

Comic strip area with various panels and characters.

WALL STREET REACTIONARY TONE TO THE STOCK LIST

Offering Credit Conditions Exert Influence on Market—Few Specialties Move Against Main Trend

ALL RESERVE BANKS HAVE SAME RATE

Adams Express Sells at 600 or 150 Points Below Peak Price for the Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Stiffening credit conditions imparted a decidedly reactionary tone to prices on today's stock market. A few specialties moved against the current trend, some of them to new high ground, but most of the standard industrials were under selling pressure as nervous traders withdrew from the market and some professional operators extended their "short" lines. Some of the selling probably was inspired by commission house suggestions that another severe credit stringency was in prospect about the end of the month, and that higher discount rates seemed probable. One line of hope was that at this point where gold imports would be profitable, but bankers doubt that Great Britain will permit any drain on its gold without raising the Bank of England rate.

REPARATIONS EXPERTS UNABLE TO AGREE ON YOUNG'S PLAN

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MERCHANT REVEALED AS BANDIT

BRILLIA, Romania, May 18.—Police have succeeded in unmasking Zacharie Saffu, one of the most wealthy and honored merchants of Braila, as a long-wanted bandit leader, terror of Bessarabia and the whole of Transylvania.

Police searching his villa here found jewelry valued at many thousands of dollars.

HAGEN AND PRINCE OF WALES WIN IN A ROUND OF GOLF

American and Royal Partner Beat Sir Victor Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer.

By the Associated Press.

SWINLEY FOREST, England, May 18.—The Prince of Wales and Walter Hagen, American professional golf star, defeated Sir Victor Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, English star, by one up in a four-some golf match today.

The utmost secrecy had been kept regarding the match and even people in the surrounding country were unaware that the Prince was golfing in their midst. There were only two or three dozen people to watch the royal golf and most of these were club caddies.

The club course, which is near Ascot, had been kept clear for the Prince's match. He arrived early before the other members of the foursome and played seven holes with the Hon. Piers Lech, his equerry. About noon Hagen, Boomer and Sassoon arrived and the play began.

The Prince wore a blue shirt and collar and dark plus fours. Hagen was dressed in a white shirt and gray plus fours, while Boomer adopted a beret head dress.

The match was played under conditions by which all four players drove and each side then played the ball suiting it best and proceeded as in an ordinary foursome.

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Select yours—BUY NOW!

W. A. BUSCH AND AID CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD

Former St. Louis Broker and George A. Griebel, Cleveland Architect, to Appeal Verdict.

They were convicted on six counts. The maximum punishment on each count is a prison sentence of five years or a \$10,000 fine or both.

Attorneys for Busch and Griebel immediately announced they would file motions for a new trial and appeal of the verdicts were denied.

Judge Faris ordered the bailiffs to take charge of the defendants and said they would not be released on bond until the motions were passed on.

After deliberating two hours and nine minutes without reaching a verdict, the jurors were permitted to go to their homes last night. They resumed deliberations at 10 o'clock this morning and 40 minutes later their verdict was announced in court.

FOUND GUILTY ON SIX POINTS

Court to Fix Penalty—Maximum Is Five Years in Prison and \$10,000 Fine in Each Count.

William A. Busch, former St. Louis broker, and George A. Griebel, Cleveland architect, were found guilty today by a Federal Court jury of using the mails to defraud in selling bonds on several Cleveland buildings which later became involved in receivership proceedings.

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Looking west over Grand Drive in Forest Park from the Wabash bridge over the drive.

PLANES COLLIDE IN SHAM BATTLE, ONE PILOT KILLED

Lieut. E. L. Meadow, Leader of Flight Group, Changes Mind After Signaling Turn and Is Hit.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Second Lieutenant E. L. Meadow of Nashville, Tenn., was killed and Second Lieutenant A. F. Solter of Los Angeles was injured when their planes crashed in midair during a sham battle over a residential suburb here today. It was the first accident in the national air maneuvers in progress since Wednesday.

Army officials in charge of the maneuvers said that Meadow was killed in the air when his plane was struck by Solter's plane. Meadow, officers said, was leading the flight group of three planes and gave a signal for a turn. Changing his mind without warning to the other flyers, Meadow was struck as Solter followed the signal.

Solter's plane burst into flames after it struck Meadow's ship and the aviator leaped in his parachute, escaping with burns about the face. Officers said that Meadow's ship was cut in two by the impact of the collision.

Solter's plane came down a half-mile away in a field. He was taken to a doctor's office and his injuries treated.

The accident occurred during the largest sham maneuver thus far in the four days of mock warfare, which the army flyers have been holding over Ohio. Both Meadow and Solter were members of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron from Rockwell Field, Cal., which is attached to the "Blue" army headquarters at Norton Field here. Their arrival was greeted by 42 pursuit planes from the "Red" army and the 104 planes were active in the air when the crash occurred. The maneuvers went on, uninterrupted by the actual fatal accident, and the "Blues" won a sweeping theoretical victory.

Kelker Admits P. S. Company's Real Need of Aid in Financing Is to Refund Old Bond Issue

Transit Commission's Engineer, One of Chief Advocates of "Terminable Permits," Says Help Is Not Needed for Contemplated Improvements—Agrees Easy Financing Does Not Lower Fares.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 17.—R. F. Kelker Jr., chief engineer and technical adviser to the Transportation Survey Commission of St. Louis, who is one of the most influential advocates of the "terminable permits" bill now before the Legislature at Jefferson City, admitted in an interview today that the real need for aid in "financing" the St. Louis street car company is to assist the company in refunding an old \$20,000,000 bond issue on terms satisfactory to the company.

The significance of this admission is that it knocks out the arguments made to the Legislature by proponents of the bill that easy financing for the company would in some way be reflected in lower fares or better service.

As the Post-Dispatch has shown in news stories, interviews and editorials, the "terminable permits" bill, which would permit the street car company to get a perpetual franchise which the city could terminate only by adopting a policy of municipal ownership and buying out the company, has been advocated by members of the Transportation Commission and officials of the company on the grounds that it would enlarge the city's powers to deal with the company, and would facilitate financing for the company.

Both Mayor Miller and City Counselor Muehler have approved the permits bill chiefly because it is a Transit Commission measure.

Says City Has Full Power.

As to the first claim that the city's powers to deal with the company would be extended, City Counselor Muehler, who is the administration's legal adviser, has said in the Post-Dispatch that the city could write any agreement in a franchise granted by itself under its present powers that could be embodied in a "terminable permit" which it is proposed to allow the State Public Service Commission to grant with the single exception that the charter restricts the city to making a 50-year franchise. The terminable permit would run until the city bought out the company.

Mr. Kelker's statements to the correspondent may fairly be said to demolish the second claim and make it perfectly clear that the advantages to be gained by the company through passage of the permits bill are large, immediate and certain, and that any benefits which might flow to the city or the car riders are so distant and vague that they cannot be specified.

Mr. Kelker was asked first if the question whether the city should continue to grant franchises itself limited to 50 years, as the charter now requires, or permit the State Public Service Commission to grant them for indeterminate periods with its consent, was not one of public policy that should be decided by the people of St. Louis themselves and not by the Legislature.

Should Be Left to Vote.

He agreed that it is a matter of public policy and, in his opinion, should be decided in the end by a vote of the people of the city.

He was asked if he did not agree that it was a fact, as stated officially by City Counselor Muehler in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago, that the city now has full power under its charter to write into a franchise contract all the terms and conditions it could impose in giving its consent under the terminable permit, except that under the charter a franchise can not exceed 50 years' duration.

"That is a legal question," he said, "which I cannot answer with authority. It may be that the charter gives these rights by implication."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Bond of Another Forfeited While Many Will Be Released as Unidentified.

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Condition Is Attributed to Worry Over Husband's Jail Sentence.

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They were accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her other two daughters, Elizabeth and Constance, and Mrs. Morrow's secretary, Josephine Graham. The stop was only long enough to take on a new supply of fuel, the pumping of which was overseen by Lindbergh. Ten minutes after arrival the plane was in the air again, headed across Cape Elizabeth and bound for North Haven, where the summer home of the American Ambassador to Mexico is located.

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RIVER DES PERES AT HIGHEST SINCE FLOOD OF 1915

On Rampage in Forest Park, Southwestern Limits of St. Louis and in University City.

Rising swiftly this morning as a result of the heavy rain, the River des Peres went on a rampage in Forest Park, in the vicinity of the western and southwestern city limits and in University City.

Higher than at any time since the flood of 1915, it blocked streets and park drives and interfered with traffic at many places. By noon, the water, still high, was receding rapidly at the west end and slowly in Forest Park. It began to rise about 9 a. m.

Between 2 a. m. when the rain began, and noon there was 1.6 inches of rain measured on the Western Bureau gauge downtown. This was the third overflow of the stream since winter. Floods like this generally occur at night, and today's rise took traffic by surprise. The open channel improvement of the river south of Manchester avenue, completed during the last several years with bond issue funds, served to protect the industrial district between Forest Park and Lindenwood, where formerly such floods were troublesome.

One of the first places reached by the river in its downstream course was the Garden Theater on Olive boulevard, University City. There the water was a foot higher than it ever had before passing under the outdoor stage and reaching within a foot of the surface of the stage. Several feet of water stood in the transformer room and in the newly redecorated and equipped kitchen, both under the amphitheater. About \$3000 damage was done to electrical equipment.

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Flynn Park, east of the theater on Olive boulevard, was inundated and the muddy current reached as high as the top seat of the bleachers on the ball grounds. There was two feet of water at Westgate avenue and Olive boulevard.

Maple avenue at Olive Street road, at the city limits, was submerged for short distances, and Hodanmont avenue, between those two streets, had as much as three feet of water over it.

The Public Service Co. said service had been impaired on the Kirkwood-Ferguson and Brentwood lines. The rising waters of the River des Peres flooded the right of way, 600 west and just south of Olive boulevard. Kirkwood-Ferguson cars were re-routed over the City Limits line from Maple avenue to the Olive-University line and a shuttle bus service was operated over Big Bend boulevard from the University loop to Manchester avenue.

Service on the Brentwood line was stopped by the waters of Deer Creek, which overflowed a dike erected to keep the waters off the tracks. All city routes operated without difficulty.

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By the Associated Press.

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The eight face charges of conspiracy to commit murder and rioting. They were released on bonds of \$100 each.

The majority of those arrested immediately after Thursday's fight were taken on "John Doe" and "Mary Doe" warrants. Other warrants charged "A red head boy" or "a blue-eyed girl" and similar terms.

The intention of the Magistrates to drop charges against about 50 unidentified persons met with the approval of the State's Attorney, and no bonds were forfeited in their cases.

The eight sent to higher court were "Texas Bill," Lucille Ratcliff and Tricky Perry, girls; D. Sams, George Kate, Eugene Lewis, Paul Heaton and Homer Angel.

MRS. SINCLAIR IN SANITARIUM DUE TO NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Condition Is Attributed to Worry Over Husband's Jail Sentence.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 18.—Suffering from what her physician described as a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil man now serving a contempt sentence at Washington, is a patient at a local sanitarium.

Accompanied only by a secretary, Mrs. Sinclair arrived here last night and registered as Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair. She was placed under the care of Dr. Clara Radabaugh.

At Mrs. Sinclair's request, Dr. Radabaugh refused to discuss her condition beyond saying it was due to worry over her husband's confinement in jail at Washington.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her other two daughters, Elizabeth and Constance, and Mrs. Morrow's secretary, Josephine Graham. The stop was only long enough to take on a new supply of fuel, the pumping of which was overseen by Lindbergh. Ten minutes after arrival the plane was in the air again, headed across Cape Elizabeth and bound for North Haven, where the summer home of the American Ambassador to Mexico is located.

LINDBERGH AND ANNE MORROW FORCED DOWN BY LACK OF FUEL

PORTLAND, Me., May 18.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, piloting an amphibian plane, with Miss Anne Morrow, his fiancée, sought and landed at Portland airport at 10 o'clock this afternoon, short of gas on a flight from New York to North Haven, Me.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her other two daughters, Elizabeth and Constance, and Mrs. Morrow's secretary, Josephine Graham. The stop was only long enough to take on a new supply of fuel, the pumping of which was overseen by Lindbergh. Ten minutes after arrival the plane was in the air again, headed across Cape Elizabeth and bound for North Haven, where the summer home of the American Ambassador to Mexico is located.

NO SABOTAGE SKIPPERS SAYS; TO OVERHAUL ZEPPELIN

Dr. Eckener Expected to Take Dirigible Back to Friedrichshafen Before Resuming Flight.

PASSENGERS PRAISE SKILL OF COMMANDER

He in Turn Thanks French for Aid, and Personally Supervises Inquiry Into Accident.

By the Associated Press.

CUERS, France, May 18.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, has taken personal charge of the mechanical examination of the motors of his ship which failed him on his second attempt to fly to the United States.

As the Zeppelin lay berthed in the hangar once occupied by the ill-fated French dirigible Dixmude here after a heart breaking struggle with adverse winds in Southwestern France yesterday, Eckener began preparations to determine what went wrong.

He intends to withhold judgment, however, until engineers and mechanics come from Friedrichshafen to make a thorough examination of the motors. They are expected tonight. Until these experts have gone over the motors, there will be no conclusion drawn as to what caused the failure of four of the dirigible's five engines, the crankshafts of which were broken.

Dr. Eckener characterized as absurd reports that the engine trouble of the Graf Zeppelin came from sabotage. "Where could the sabotage have taken place?" he asked.

Going Back to Base.

Regardless of all talk about changing the motors and of being ready within two weeks or so to start again across the Atlantic, it was fairly definitely settled that Dr. Eckener would not take the Graf out on any such voyage until it had gone back to Friedrichshafen and been thoroughly overhauled by specialists there. It is only there that the material, equipment and trained crews are available for the highly specialized job of outfitting, testing and tuning up the giant air liner.

There was at least one passenger of the Zeppelin who apparently saw the silver lining of the cloud surrounding the Zeppelin's failure to reach her goal. That was the gorilla, Susi, who today was sweetly sleeping off the effects of too many bananas and peanuts in a quiet spot in the hangar which shelters the airship.

Warm in Praise of French.

Sub-prefect Mathivat, who came from Toulon last night under the Government's instructions and helped arrange the safe landing, was told repeatedly by Dr. Eckener of the gratitude of himself, his crew and the passengers for "such an admirable reception."

"There was serious difficulty to be overcome in bringing the Zeppelin down and getting it properly anchored in the hangar," he said. "Naturally no such accident was foreseen and no preparations were made. I, therefore, was deeply impressed and agreeably surprised that the elaborate maneuvers necessary in landing were so well carried out. All this reflects honor on French naval aviation. It reflects honor on my French country."

"First Wreck on Land."

After this had been translated from German to French by one of Dr. Eckener's associates, the commander concluded:

"I express to you my deepest gratitude. I congratulate the commander of the field and all of his men. I thank all those who helped me and welcomed me so well."

However well the adventure had ended, Dr. Eckener obviously was chagrined by

ALL ON ZEPPELIN ORDERED INTO THE BAG WHEN CRASH SEEMED LIKELY

CHILE GETS TACNA, AND PERU, ARICA BY ACCORD

Hoover Announces Terms of Agreement Which Brings 46-Year Quarrel to an End.

NOTHING AT ALL GIVEN TO BOLIVIA

Children of Region to Decide Nationality for Themselves When 21—Port for Each Country.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Tacna and Arica, which have been called the Alsace-Lorraine of South America, are to be divided. After 46 years of international controversy, Chile has agreed to return Tacna to Peru while retaining Arica.

The agreement was reached through direct negotiations made possible by the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two Governments last year at the suggestion of former Secretary Kellogg.

As announced by President Hoover yesterday, not as arbitrator in the dispute but at the request of the two Governments, the agreement does not mention the demand for a route to the sea which has been pressed by Bolivia, landlocked since the Chilean victory in the War of the Pacific which lost Tacna to Chile.

Bolivia and Peru were allies in that contest, and the announcement of the agreement between Chile and Peru brought a statement from the Bolivian Legation that the questions involved were still "far from settled."

Chile, under the agreement, will pay \$6,000,000 to Peru and, while retaining the port of Arica, will construct a port for Peru on the Bay of Arica. In addition, Peru will receive, without cost, all public works already constructed in Tacna, and Chile will retain the Arica-Tacna Railroad.

Specific means for determining the boundary between the two provinces are outlined and in case of a disagreement, a third person to be appointed by President Hoover will make a final decision.

Both nations have agreed to recognize private rights in the two provinces and to recognize children born there as having the nationality of their parents until they are 21, when they will have the right to choose for themselves the nation to which they will swear allegiance. The countries also are to erect a monument on the promontory of Arica—El Morro de Arica—in memory of those who fell in battle there.

Tacna is to be delivered to Peru within 20 days.

A proposal suggesting a basis of settlement as previously agreed upon by Chile and Peru was submitted formally to them by President Hoover on May 15 and was immediately accepted by them. The direct negotiations for a settlement were begun after the two countries agreed to the suggestion of former Secretary Kellogg in 1925, resumed diplomatic relations after a break of 17 years.

President Hoover, while visiting South America last year, was advised of the difficulties that the two nations were having in reaching a settlement and agreed to lend all proper assistance in bringing about a final rapprochement on the question.

Ambassador to Peru Says Hoover Made Settlement Possible.

LIMA, Peru, May 18.—Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Peru, in a statement today gave President Hoover much of the credit for the Tacna-Arica settlement.

"If it had not been for President Hoover's visit to South America," he said, "I do not think any settlement would have been possible. Chile, in my opinion, sent one of its greatest citizens to negotiate a settlement in the person of Ambassador Emilio Figueroa-Larrazini. I don't think he could have picked out another man who could so thoroughly have understood the situation."

"Of course, back of it all is the great figure of President Leguia whom I think the whole world will recognize as one of its greatest men."

"The State Department at Washington was most helpful," although it modestly has denied this. The work of the Secretaries of State, Col. Stimson and Mr. Kellogg, and of Assistant Secretary White, contributed largely to the successful settlement."

Almost immediately upon receipt of news that President Hoover had announced the settlement of old dispute, extra editions of Lima newspapers were on streets, filled almost to their entirety with text of the settlement and comments on the nations' leading statesmen.

Americans Who Were on Zeppelin



MRS. HENRY P. J. PIERCE, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER V. A. CLARKE (top) and ALFRED MASURY. WHO were among the 18 passengers on the German dirigible. Mrs. Pierce is the wife of a New York broker. Masury is an automobile manufacturer. (Mrs. Pierce's picture by the Associated Press, the others by International.)

NO SABOTAGE, SAYS ECKENER; ZEPPELIN TO BE OVERHAULED

Continued From Page One.

of two motors off the coast of Spain thwarted an attempted crossing of the Atlantic to Lakehurst, N. J.

"Most Difficult Trip." A single sentence of Dr. Eckener's was eloquent testimony to the rigor of the ordeal. "Never have I had such a difficult trip," the commander said with a sigh of relief.

After thanking the French Navy for the help in saving the ship, he retired soon after arriving.

Two Americans, George N. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., and Maurice Y. Nathan, New York diamond merchant, hurried to Cherbourg to take the Aquitania for home. Some others went from nearby Toulon to Paris for the night. Most, however, including Mrs. Mary Pierce, the only woman passenger, simply sought hotel accommodations at Toulon.

Aside from the engines the ship was in excellent condition. Both passengers, crew and French aviation experts remarked it had proved its ability to temptuous winds, although the Mistral had buffeted it about at times almost like a rubber ball.

Two hours before the landing, Dr. Eckener sent this wireless message to Friedrichshafen: "Last two motors showing signs of giving out; must turn back and go before the wind." One of the remaining two motors had failed when finally a landing was accomplished.

After the trouble really began, the airship's staff had no time to be frightened. The wind increased steadily. Had he known what was in store for him, Dr. Eckener probably would never have attempted to fly up the Rhone Valley, but would have asked permission to go straight to Cuers in the first place.

The passengers all agreed that they never felt they were in serious danger, such was their confidence in the airship and in its magnificent commander. Spectators at the landing field were surprised to find them in such good humor.

Making His Second Flight. "It wasn't a bit uncomfortable except for a little while after landing, when we seemed to be drifting out of control," George N. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., said.

"But as soon as the wind calmed down, it was all right again, although we had but one engine running." Crouse was a passenger on the "Zep" Zeppelin on its eastward trip from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen.

Alexander R. von Kryha, a special correspondent for the Associated Press aboard the dirigible, said: "There never was any doubt that Dr. Eckener would bring the Zeppelin safely to rest. The passengers were all disappointed, because everyone was anxious to cross the Atlantic and get to New York."

"But if they lost confidence in the Zeppelin, they have not made it known. Most likely, nearly all of those who were aboard today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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GUARD AND DOG OVERCOME, SAFE LOOTED OF \$1000

Three Robbers Blow Open Strong Box in Belleville Laundry, Take Watchman Away in Auto.

A watchman and his dog were overpowered last night at the Belleville Laundry by three safe robbers who stole approximately \$1000 and carried the watchman away.

The robbers walked into the office of the laundry, 2301 West Main street, at 10 o'clock, and threw a sack over the head of the Negro watchman, James Simmons, about 50 years old. When he resisted, he was struck on the head with a revolver. His dog, Sport, tackled one of the assailants.

"I could hear the dog growling and jumping and the man cursing," Simmons related afterward. "Finally the man evidently kicked the dog into a corner."

"I was marched down to the basement, but I could hear the men hammering the combination of the safe upstairs. Unable to open it that way, they blew it open."

"Then I was blindfolded and taken to their automobile for a ride. They stopped at a roadhouse and gave me a whiskey and soda. A while later, from Edwardsville they dumped me out after giving me \$3. I bumped my way into Edwardsville and notified police."

Returning to Belleville by way of St. Louis, the watchman looked at some suspects who had been arrested but could not identify them. Police were informed that between \$1000 and \$1200 was taken from the safe.

Saloonkeeper Robbed of \$350. Checks in Drug Store. While Frank Hammeke, 5400 Southwest, was being held up in his drug store at 9:20 o'clock last night by three men, Jake Orlando, saloonkeeper, 5162 Ashland avenue, walked in and was robbed of \$350 in cash and checks.

While Hammeke was being held up, he was being held up in his drug store at 9:20 o'clock last night by three men, Jake Orlando, saloonkeeper, 5162 Ashland avenue, walked in and was robbed of \$350 in cash and checks.

An electioneering novelty next week will be a personal appeal signed by Baldwin and dated from his official residence at 19 Downing street, stating that "because I am convinced that my party alone can provide that continuity of policy and stability of government which the country needs at the present time, I make this personal appeal to you to go to the polls on Thursday and record your vote for the Conservative candidate."

The robbers were trying to open the cash register when Estelle and Edith Steffens, sisters, 2622 Dalton avenue, walked in. Ordered to line up with the rest of the customers, Estelle screamed. The register fled without opening the register.

The cash register was empty at the Opperman floral shop, 2601 South Kingshighway, when two robbers called. They cursed, tore a telephone from the wall and drove away.

Other holdups: Filling station at 2501 North Ninth street, 1:15; Sidney Pensacola, 5119 Lotus avenue, 5:50.

Other hundreds of St. Louisans went to Louisville on the regular trains and busses yesterday and on a Louisville & Nashville special train Thursday night.

Among the larger parties going by train were those of A. P. Titus, vice president of the Illinois Terminal System, and Columbus Hall, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. In one party were 17 members of the Corn Beef and Cabbage Club, headed by Thomas J. Shea, the club's president.

ANNUAL 'DRY DERBY DRIVE' STARTED; 24 UNDER ARREST

100 Prohibition Agents Out to Seize Liquor Supplies for Kentucky Race.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The annual "dry derby drive" just before the running of the Derby, began in earnest last yesterday when 100 prohibition agents, police and undercover men, armed with warrants, started out to seize the supply of "derby liquor."

The campaign came as the culmination of two months' work in obtaining evidence, under the direction of William O. Maas, prohibition administrator. Early activities of the dry agents led to the arrests of 24 persons on charges of violating the prohibition law. Administrator Maas declared that every effort would be made to make the Derby a dry one.

Dr. Lippincott Heads Gavel Club. Dr. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University was elected president of the Gavel Club at its annual meeting last night at the American Hotel. He is also president of the Kiwanis Club of St. Louis. Other officers chosen for the Gavel Club, whose members are presidents and past presidents of service clubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County, are Linville L. Adams, president of the Optimist Club, vice president, and Paul S. Bliss of the Community Fund, secretary-treasurer.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cincinnati 28.3 feet, a fall of 2.7; Cairo 32.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 40.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg 51.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 18.2 feet, no change.

LABOR CANDIDATE ACCUSES BALDWIN OF CAMPAIGN LIE

Snowden, Former Chancellor of Exchequer. Also Denounces Premier's 'Brazen Ignorance.'

By JOHN J. BALDERSTON.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 18.—Philip Snowden, Labor candidate for Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an interview appearing in the Daily Herald, denounces Prime Minister Baldwin's "brazen ignorance," accuses his attitude toward labor has been "positively nauseating," and terms Baldwin's suggestion that Labor is trying to undermine the financial stability of the country "a deliberate lie."

"However," Snowden adds, "I warn wealthy city men that a Labor Government will increase their taxation."

By "city men," Snowden apparently means those who operate in the financial district of London, which is often referred to as "the city."

Snowden, referring to Baldwin, declares: "This man went to America to negotiate an important funding operation and made a complete laughing stock of every United States official who came in contact with him. The United States Treasury officials were prepared to fund the British debt at 2 1/2 per cent, but when they discovered that Snowden had been at work with them, they asked for 3 1/2 per cent and Baldwin at once agreed. He made a bargain by which his Prime Minister, Bonar Law, placed Britain in bondage for two generations to the man who now boasts about his financial wisdom and claims credit for having maintained British financial prestige."

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The first indication the passengers had that anything was wrong was when both motors on the right side of the ship died. At the time I was in the control room obtaining a statement from Dr. Eckener, commander of the dirigible.

The failure of the motors naturally diverted Dr. Eckener's attention, and it took him but a few moments to decide that the breaking of two crankshafts made it necessary to return immediately to Friedrichshafen.

He expressed his regret that the accident had occurred, but was partly consoled by the fact that the Zeppelin was maintaining headway with two motors crippled. He realized that progress would be slow, but expressed the hope of reaching Friedrichshafen by noon.

Then, suddenly and without warning, two more engines died, leaving but one on the port side functioning.

Passengers in Consternation. I was ordered back into the main saloon with the other passengers, who were unaware of the gravity of the situation. It appeared inevitable that we should descend sooner or later. Suddenly I experienced the strange sensation of the ship hanging absolutely motionless in midair.

That romantic mistral had come to be nothing more or less than a heart-breaking howling, holding back our progress, and exerting just the same force that the crippled ship could muster with the sole remaining motor.

Then came a few terrible minutes of violent pitching and tossing, the other passengers not realizing exactly what had happened. Then official announcement was made by Dr. Eckener that all but one motor was gone, and that we must try a forced landing.

The news caused great consternation among some of the passengers, but Mrs. Mary Pierce, the New Yorker, who was the only woman aboard, was most composed of all.

One of the passengers calmly asked Dr. Eckener if he could jump overboard with a parachute. He said he preferred this to the prospect of being killed.

U. S. Expenses Rise \$180,000,503. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—An increase of \$180,000,503 in total expenditures of the Government for the first 10 months of the 1929 fiscal year over those for the same period for 1928 is shown in a preliminary statement by the Treasury. For the 10 months of 1928 the expenditures aggregated \$3,011,521,432, while during the 10 months ended April 30, the Government spent \$3,202,721,942.

Mahler Dance Revue. The annual dance revue by pupils of the Mahler Dancing School, 4911 Washington boulevard, was presented at the school last night by Mrs. Rosalind Mahler-Pufels, daughter of the school's late head, Jacob Mahler. The program included a fashion show, Spanish dance, ballet and several songs. The performance will be repeated tonight.

2 Kentucky Postmasters Nominated. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—John F. Hubbard was nominated yesterday by President Hoover to be postmaster at Ashland, Ky., and Rex T. Coleman for Postmaster at Paducah, Ky.

Dr. Eckener Took Precaution Against Casualties for Fear The Cabin Might Be Crushed

Huge Aircraft Pitched Terribly in Awful Din With Pots and Pans Rattling as Craft Swooped and Climbed.

By FRANKLIN NICHOLSON.

A Passenger Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Official Representative of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. (Copyright, 1929.)

TOULON, May 17.—After a night and a day filled with more thrills and excitement than the average person encounters in an entire lifetime, most of the passengers from the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin are resting at the Grand Hotel here preparing to leave for Paris or Friedrichshafen.

The rooms and corridors of the hotel buzzed until the early hours of the morning with the conversation of the passengers, who a short time before faced what at times seemed certain death when the Zeppelin fought its way with four of its five motors crippled against the twisting north wind so characteristic of the Rhone Valley.

This wind is called the mistral. French writers from time immemorial have spoken of it in their works as a bracing, fragrant breeze that tempers the heat of the sun in this beautiful valley. But no longer will we see anything of romance in the mistral. It came too close to causing the death of all of us.

It is difficult to recount briefly and in chronological order what happened in those hours after the discovery of two broken crankshafts caused us to retrace our course toward Friedrichshafen after having covered almost 1000 miles of the outward journey.

Two Motors Fell at Once.

The first indication the passengers had that anything was wrong was when both motors on the right side of the ship died. At the time I was in the control room obtaining a statement from Dr. Eckener, commander of the dirigible.

The failure of the motors naturally diverted Dr. Eckener's attention, and it took him but a few moments to decide that the breaking of two crankshafts made it necessary to return immediately to Friedrichshafen.

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RAIN FORCES SCOUTS TO ABANDON CAMP

Downpour Beginning 2 A. M. Drives 1000 Boys From Forest Park.

Drenched and disappointed, 1000 Boy Scouts of St. Louis suburbs, who had pitched camp in the second annual scout camp, abandoned the camp because of the heavy rain that began about 2 o'clock this morning.

The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, erected their tents in the second annual scout camp, because of the heavy rain that began about 2 o'clock this morning. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, erected their tents in the second annual scout camp, because of the heavy rain that began about 2 o'clock this morning.

There was little for us to do while Dr. Eckener and his capable assistants worked like Trojans to keep the Zeppelin on a course, and prevent it from being thrown entirely out of control by the strong winds. But this inactivity made the tension worse, so Mrs. Clark and I, accompanied by Commander Clark of the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles, made a tour of the mechanical part of the ship.

The commanding officers had given their permission, so while we waited philosophically for the crash which seemed certain to come, we wandered about among the many gas bags which fill the inside of the ship and up spiderweb ladders to the very top of the bag.

Presently the Zeppelin began pitching terribly, and we made our way back to the cabin. Pots and pans in the kitchen went rattling about with a terrific din, and about that time the dirigible swooped low over a little French town, and twice it seemed inevitable that we should bring up against the side of a mountain nearby. Each time, however, we threw out water ballast, and climbed out of danger.

For a considerable time, Dr. Eckener had been advising the French Government of the Airship's plight by radio, and he had just decided to ask permission to land at Cuers when a message came from the French Air Ministry inviting our commander to try to make that town. An efficient ground crew would be waiting to take the ship down, the radio said.

With mastery navigation, Dr. Eckener took the Zeppelin to a higher altitude, and aided by a tail wind we headed toward Cuers. All that lay between us and destruction was one motor, throwing faithfully to help us maintain some degree of equilibrium in the gale.

At times we listed at an angle of 45 degrees, and that motor was all that kept us from being pitched about and carried completely out of control like a free balloon.

Then, to make matters worse, trouble developed in the radio, and Dr. Eckener made attempts to keep the world advised of our difficulties by dropping to the ground notes containing money and detailed instructions as to their transmission by telegraph.

And still we drifted, turning and tossing as the wind screamed about our ears. It seemed that our load of trouble and difficulty was complete, but even now another ominous sound was heard—the irregular pulsations which indicated that the last remaining motor, strained beyond its capacity by its heavy task, was failing too.

Dr. Eckener ordered that every-thing be put in readiness for a forced landing.

one take up stations inside the bag, as it seemed we could not aloft no longer, and a crash crash was bound to crash the cabin.

But suddenly, out of the full dusk, shone the lights of the naval air station, and we knew that salvation had come at last.

It was the work of less than an hour to get the dirigible to ground when ropes had been dropped to the crew of 400 men, and we were hoisted up to the air station, where we were met by a crowd of officials.

Although Mount Sinai Hospital dropped to the crew of 400 men, and we were hoisted up to the air station, where we were met by a crowd of officials.

There was a little delay while customs people, and then we were off to the hotel at Toulon, 18 miles away, for rest and relaxation.

Lowest Laundry Prices in St. Louis

... send your laundry to Glick's today and get the best, ABSOLUTELY, laundry service at lower prices.

Glick's LAUNDRY

5190 Delmar Bl. Forest 4600

Sunday— at the CORONADO

A delicious luncheon is served in the CORAL-GLADE at \$1.50, from noon to 3 p. m.

For those who enjoy their Sunday Dinner late a splendid menu is offered at two dollars from 6 to 9 p. m.

Concert Program.

The Hotel Coronado

LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

GARETTES MAY HAVE STARTED FIRE IN HOSPITAL

Scrubwoman Testifies Men Smoked Near Room Where X-Ray Films Were Stored.

CLINIC HAD BEEN WARNED OF DANGER

Ohio Inspection Bureau Also Recommended That Inflammable Material Be Stored Elsewhere.

The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 18.—Investigation into the Cleveland clinic fire, which caused the deaths of 122 persons from gas inhalation by blazing X-ray film, went forward today with information that cigarettes were smoked near the film storage room and that the clinic had been warned of the danger.

These facts had been uncovered from testimony before an inquest conducted by Coroner A. Pearce and County Prosecutor R. Miller, who were told behind closed doors that the clinic had been warned of the danger.

A report of the Ohio inspection bureau warning the clinic to remove X-ray film from the building was read into the record, and it was admitted after the hearing almost at hand and the trial cannot be assembled convening them.

Pearce, with Miller, declared his inquiry was "not a black-and-white affair," but an attempt to determine exactly what happened. The inspection report was filed in court, and the report mentioned that the clinic had been warned of the danger.

Officers of the clinic today announced that the death list to date totaled 122 names. Fifty patients were in hospital, they said, and the number of dead was reduced after they reported they were unable to find three of the reported dead of all Cleveland.

Ben Jones, 30 years old, professor in the clinic, was the last to die. He had undergone an operation for the removal of tonsils when the explosions occurred, lying to a window sill, he was rescued by firemen and then taken to his home at Grove City, Pa., where he died.

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LIKELY TO ABANDON CAMP

AIN FORCES SCOUTS

TO ABANDON CAMP

Beginning About 2 A. M. Drives 1000 Boys From Forest Park.

Drenched and disappointed, about 1000 Boy Scouts of St. Louis, who had pitched tents in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, abandoned the camp today because of the heavy rain that fell about 2 o'clock this morning. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, erected their canvas tents in orderly rows, beginning at 10 o'clock, after which they made scores of fires on which they cooked supper. They had a pleasant evening of story telling and singing in expectation of much rain today and tomorrow. The camp was on the old city aviation field, the Oakland avenue side of the park.

"Pup" tents were used by the scouts, two boys sleeping in each tent, with blankets on the ground. The hard rain, which soon made the whole field soggy, drained water through the blankets and soaked the tents. Some of the boys began to leave the camp immediately in the morning, whose tents were not so well tucked out until daylight or later. Breakfast was a makeshift affair for those who stayed.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning about 200 tents were still in place. At the field was a busy scene, with scouts were striking their tents, packing their belongings. The scouts were hauling their things to the nearby Market car line. Mrs. Kosee Heller, scrub woman on to waigins of the recent rain. She testified that men firents to be removed was the reason for adult scout leaders, the headquarters.

A number of scouts who had participated in the overnight camp arrived this morning. The report of the Ohio Inspection only to find the "campfire" ended. It cannot be repeated that the scouts were striking their tents, packing their belongings. The scouts were hauling their things to the nearby Market car line. Mrs. Kosee Heller, scrub woman on to waigins of the recent rain. She testified that men firents to be removed was the reason for adult scout leaders, the headquarters.

Scout officers did not think the rain would have any serious effects on the boys, who in general are a physically hardened lot. Leaders commented on how the boys kept up their spirits despite the unpleasant weather. Today's program was to have added a comprehensive competition in scout craft this afternoon. A pageant at the foot of the park tonight. Arrangements had been made for church services tomorrow and for other Sunday events.

He take up stations inside the park, as it seemed we could remain no longer, and a sudden wash was bound to crush the bin. Suddenly, out of the falling rain, shone the lights of the Cavalry station, and we knew that salvation had come at last. The work of less than half an hour to get the dirigible to the ground when ropes had been attached to the crew of 200 that had been assembled to aid us, and before we knew it, we found ourselves on land again.

There was a little delay with the stoms people, and then we were taken to the hotel at Toulon, 15 miles away, for rest and relaxation. Prices in St. Louis to Glick's today and LUTELY, laundry

MINERS WALK OUT DAWSON, Y. T., May 18.—Employees of Burrill & Baird, Ltd., and associated companies operating what is said to be the largest gold mining leases in the world, walked out yesterday. The men, who are employed by the company, are protesting against the Board of Directors to the difficulties without delay.

The companies involved control hundreds of miles of the best placer and hill grounds in the world. They operate dredges and hydraulics. Telephone Company Sued for \$5000 The Ramsey Calendar & Print Co. filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$5000 against the telephone company. The suit was filed against the telephone company, the Ramsey Calendar & Print Co. filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$5000 against the telephone company.

Leon is served GLADE at 3 p. m. by their Sun- a splendid two dollars

program. The Hotel Coronado BLVD AT SPRING AVE.

BANKER'S STEPSON WHO KILLED HIMSELF

Allen Battles, 25-year-old stepson of John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, who shot and killed himself yesterday at the Lonsdale summer home, 18 miles from here.



Allen Battles.

KELKER ADMITS P. S. COMPANY NEEDS AID TO PAY OFF BONDS

Continued From Page One.

plication, but in my opinion it would be better to have them specifically defined by state law. He amplified this statement with further views not germane to the question of the city's powers.

An Aid in "Financing"

In response to another question, Mr. Kelker said one of the important material results of the "terminable permit" would be an aid in "financing," that is, it would enable the street car company to borrow money on more favorable terms than it could under its existing franchise, which has 10 or more years to run, or under a new fixed term franchise. It is by reason of this that Mr. Kelker, Ernest Wells, vice-chairman of the Transportation Survey Commission, and others, have said the car riders might enjoy lower fares and improved service.

Mr. Kelker was asked what it was the company wanted to finance. He was asked if the rearrangement of tracks proposed for there is no definite plan before the city. He added as his own opinion that he thought it wise to strengthen the company's credit in advance if possible.

As to rapid transit improvements contemplated as an ultimate result of the Transportation Commission's survey of the city's needs, he said there is no immediate prospect of financing being required, for there is no definite plan before the city. He added as his own opinion that he thought it wise to strengthen the company's credit in advance if possible.

Removal of Bonds Is Problem

The "real financing problem" of the city, he said, is to refund about \$30,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds falling due in 1934. (This \$30,000,000 is a private debt, as the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, that was assumed by the present owners of the company, J. K. Newman, the New York promoter, and his St. Louis associates when they bought the property at public auction as a speculative investment, with the prospect of making several million dollars out of the deal. In this connection, it is pertinent to recall also that although the city contended the fair value of the property was not more than \$55,000,000 in its last fight with the company before the State Public Service Commission over fares, the commission has allowed a valuation of \$63,500,000 upon which the company is now entitled to a return of 7 per cent clear, which requires the 5-cent fare.)

Mr. Kelker said that with the company's franchise expiring in 1929 it would not be able to obtain new money at reasonable rates to refund the \$30,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds.

"How could the interest rate which the company may pay for this new loan affect fares and service?" he was asked.

Interest and Lower Fares

The question was put because of the statements made by Mr. Kelker and other proponents of the "terminable permit" bill to the Legislature to the general effect that easier financing for the company might be reflected in lower fares, and that it is the car riders who ultimately pay financing costs.

He agreed that it is a fact, as the Post-Dispatch repeatedly has said, that fares are fixed by the Public Service Commission to allow the company a "reasonable return" (which the commission now fixes at about 7 per cent) on the valuation of the company's property as fixed by the Commission after all operating expenses; and that that rate of interest of interest it pays on the money it borrows from individuals or anything else enters into the Commission's calculations.

In a general discussion of partnership arrangements between the city and street car companies that followed, Mr. Kelker said favorable interest rates obtained by the company on the money it borrowed could not favorably affect fares or service, unless the common stockholders of the company accepted a reasonable return "on the money" they actually had invested in the property (instead of requiring a return on the "valuation" which

SUSPECTS SUICIDE IN FATAL SHOOTING OF ALLEN BATTLES

Acting Coroner at Hot Springs, Ark., Thinks J. C. Lonsdale's Stepson Meant to Kill Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 18.—There will be no inquest in the death of Allen Battles, 25-year-old stepson of John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, who shot and killed himself yesterday at the Lonsdale summer home, 18 miles from here.

"To me it looked like a plain case of suicide," said Dr. Earl Sanders, acting Coroner. However, he said there was a possibility Battles accidentally shot himself while attempting a practical joke, and that he could under his hands was a letter, said to be from his sweetheart, the daughter of a Braintree, Mass., banker, Horace L. Drinkwater. The letter is readable only in places because of blood stains.

"Said He Was 'Going Away'"

"Allen, where are you going now?" the writer asked. "You said you were going away. It sounds as if you were going a bit too far. Please let me hear from you soon." The letter is signed "Drinks."

Battles, the son of Mrs. Lonsdale by a former marriage, was a likeable, young man who dressed in rough garb, preferred farm life, drove a high-powered motor car and piloted an airplane.

Thursday he came to Hot Springs and paid the rental on his plane, which he had left at the airport. He announced that he intended to start for Braintree Friday to visit his sweetheart.

But Friday morning he received the letter from "Drinks" which threw him into a fit of depression. A caretaker at the Lonsdale place, Egbert Houpt, one of two persons who witnessed the shooting, was confident the letter was the cause of the act and declared the young woman had killed Battles.

Snapped Revolver at Head

Houpt had just read the letter and handed it back to Battles with a joshing remark when Battles cried, "Well, look here, Egbert," placed a revolver to his right temple and snapped the trigger three times. The third time the revolver was discharged, killing him.

The other witness to the shooting was a friend, Joe Nance of Lonsdale, Ark. The tragedy occurred shortly before noon, in Battles' room at the Lonsdale farm, which is about a mile from the town of Lonsdale, named for the St. Louis banker, who spent his early life there.

If Battles merely intended to scare the two men with him in the room he must have miscalculated the number and position of several empty shells in his revolver.

Battles had met Miss Drinkwater two years ago on a ranch in Wyoming according to his friends. He was devoted to her and would not go with other girls.

Wilbur Love, local undertaker and friend of Battles, who took charge of the body, said Battles had told him the day before that he was going to ask his girl to marry him "only once more."

Thinks Battles Made Mistake

"But I don't believe he meant to kill himself," Love added. "There were empty chambers in his six-shooter and I think he only meant to snap the gun, but made a miscalculation."

Acting Coroner Sanders was told by Lonsdale that about a year ago Battles had placed a revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger two or three times, stopping when the next movement would have fired the weapon.

RIVER DES PERES FLOODS PARK AND UNIVERSITY CITY

Continued From Page One.

o'clock until noon, but no trains had occasion to splash through. Between this section and Forest Park the stream runs through a deep, narrow gorge. There it rose about 20 feet, almost to the surface of the surrounding yards and streets, but did not spread over adjacent property. The water raced and foamed because it was confined in small limits there.

Thirty-five men worked in water knee deep and in spots up to their armpits to safeguard valuable scenery stored in the open at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. They used cables and ropes to tie the three-dimensional stage settings in place. Stock scenery stands on the ground near the river. New settings for the first three shows of the summer season were on the stage, out of reach of the water. The only damage, apparently, was the deposit of mud which must be washed off the surfaces.

The orchestra pit was flooded and so was the parking ground northeast of the theater. From six inches to a foot of water ran over the old bridge at the entrance between this parking space and the theater, but the stream did not rise above the iron girders of the newer and higher bridge at the entrance. At 9:45 o'clock the flood was within an inch and a half of the high-water mark on the studio building made in 1923. At that point the water stood about three feet above the ground. A retaining wall, erected last winter, kept the stream from encroaching on the stage.

The Forest Park drives were inundated in the vicinity of the Union boulevard entrance. The excavation for the new Des Peres sewer, to the west of that point, was filled with water which, employees said, it might take several days to pump out.

Grand drive and the drives connecting it with the Washington boulevard, near the Kingshighway, Lindell entrance to the park. The river spread so far over the low ground there that it covered Sylvan and Round Lakes and made a company a big, coffee-colored, single lake.

Water extended for about half a mile along Grand drive, to a depth of about three and a half feet. The impromptu lake was about 1500 to 2000 feet wide and extended from Confederate drive, which is near 5500 Lindell drive, to a point south of the Jewish Hospital, which is on South Kingshighway.

Sylvan Lake, which disappeared for the time being under two feet of flood water, is used as a hatchery by the State Game and Fish Department but park officials said the stock had been removed to Fairgrounds and Carondelet Parks because of the sewer construction work.

When the river began covering the drives in this vicinity, about 9:30 o'clock, some automobiles were able to get through but within a short time cars began to stall as the water reached ignition systems and carburetors. A policeman directing traffic estimated that 150 automobiles had been stalled before noon. Service cars were busy towing them out. After noon cars were able to get through, with water over the running boards. Mounted policemen were detailed at this point.

The Des Peres sewer construction project in the eastern and in the southeastern parts of the park was not affected materially, but men to strengthen the river banks as a precaution. Near Oakland avenue near Manchester avenue, to the south of the park, was flooded by the Missouri Pacific Railroad had a force of men placing sandbags along its right-of-way near the river, just south of Manchester avenue, for fear of undermining.

At Gravois avenue, near the southwestern city limits, the Des Peres rose about a foot higher than it usually does in its brief outbreaks and reached within a foot of the modern Gravois avenue bridge. Houses on nearby streets were flooded.

The rain was particularly hard about 9 o'clock. At various places in the city low spots in the streets were covered by several inches or even a foot or more of water temporarily, because sewers could not carry off the downpour.

There was a general rain throughout the south and the central section of the United States last night and this morning. At Osceola, Mo., on the badly flooded Osage River, there was 3.62 inches of rain. The Osage, which goes out of its banks often than many rivers in this district, is expected to rise higher.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis is falling, the gauge reading of 36.6 feet this morning, a drop of a foot since yesterday. Flood stage is 30 feet. A new rise will begin Monday. The Missouri River is going into a renewed flood of minor proportions below Jefferson City.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR TERMINABLE PERMIT MEASURE

Group Headed by St. Louisans Favors Passage of Bill Giving Common Carriers Perpetual Franchise.

By BOYD E. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—The terminable permit bill for the street railways and other common carriers in St. Louis was reported out of the House Municipal Corporations Committee yesterday afternoon with a favorable recommendation that it be passed, after Chairman Huber (of St. Louis) had taken a poll of the committee members.

This bill, passed by the Senate last Wednesday, would enable the street railway company and other common carriers in St. Louis to surrender their existing limited terms franchises, subject to consent of city officials who are not clearly designated in the bill, and obtain a permit from the State Public Service Commission that, in effect, would be a perpetual franchise.

Huber said he called a meeting of the committee for yesterday afternoon after receiving the official copy of the Senate bill, but did not have a quorum, only four members being present. He said he took the votes of these members and canvassed others on the floor of the House. He said 14 of the 22 members of the committee agreed to a favorable report. Several members were absent.

He said the haste was due to the approaching close of the session and declared there had been no pressure to hurry the bill out of the committee. "The boys were busy on the floor and would not get a quorum," Huber said. "He asked them about the bill. No hearing had been asked and the committee members said they knew about the bill."

"I don't think so much of the bill and don't care what they do with it," Huber said. "I left it to the committee members what should be done and they thought we ought to send the bill out on the floor."

House rules do not prevent this method of acting upon bills, merely requiring that the author of a bill must have a hearing, of he desires it is customary, however, for committees to meet and give some consideration to a bill before a report is made recommending disposition of it.

A similar House bill was passed by the House, after it was passed upon by the House Judiciary Committee. The House bill now is on the Senate calendar for passage, with 12 amendments recommended by a Senate committee. The common carrier terminable permit bill never had been before the House Municipal Corporations Committee until yesterday.

This bill has been pushed through the Legislature so far largely on the argument that it is a part of a program of rapid transit legislation for St. Louis, although the bill is not considered essential to rapid transit development. It confers no powers on the

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May Queen at Mary Institute



Miss Marie Ball.

CROWNING of the queen was the climax of the annual May pole dance of the senior class of Mary Institute yesterday at the home of the Chancery, Throop of Washington University, 6519 Ellenwood avenue. Miss Ball, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball, 1445 Rock Hill road, Webster Groves.

The queen's maids, fellow members of the senior class, were Esther Throop, daughter of the chancery; Miss Isabelle Bon-sack, Miss Constance Walther, Miss Dorothy Lund, Miss Betty Brown and Miss Virginia Candy. Miss Alice Chaplin of Clayton, retiring queen, crowned Miss Ball, whose selection became known when, as the maids walked before the class, Miss Throop curtised in front of her.

There was a series of dances, in which about 270 girls of the institute, of various classes, took part. city that the city cannot exercise now under its charter.

The chief gain would be by the street railway company, as the bill would make it possible for the company to obtain what, in effect, would be a perpetual franchise, if the city officials consented to surrender the existing franchise. The city now may grant franchises to public utilities for periods up to 50 years.

Mrs. Verna LePage Gets Divorce. Mrs. Verna E. LePage, former Republican Committeewoman from the Seventh Ward, obtained a divorce yesterday from Frank T. LePage, in Judge Hogan's Court of Domestic Relations. She charged desertion. They were married April 12, 1918, and separated Oct. 2, 1927. LePage entered a general denial, but did not contest the suit.

Two Union Men Held ON ASSAULT CHARGE Brothers, Nonunion Concrete, Were Attacked While at Work on Construction Job.

Fred Williamson, business agent for the building laborers' local union, now on strike, and Frank Stewart, 207 South Eleventh street, a concrete, were arrested by police yesterday on a charge of assault and battery following an attack on John and Chester Hagedorn, 4519 Woodstock avenue, non-union concrete, at a construction job at Woodland and Wren avenues.

John Hagedorn, 27 years old, and Chester, 18, reported to police that a Buick sedan containing seven men drove up to the job and five men alighted and attacked them with shovels. One of the men was armed, according to the Hagedorn brothers, who fled.

Police later found Williamson and Stewart seated in a Buick sedan in front of the laborers' union headquarters, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. They were identified by the Hagedorns as two members of the attacking party, police say. The union men, who were released on bond, denied the charge. Warrants charging them with common assault will be applied for today.

Patrick Sullivan, 3949 Page boulevard, business agent for the Plumbers' Union, was arrested last evening following an altercation at 5215 Columbia avenue, where workmen were digging a trench. Five men are said to have "iven up to the Columbia address and one of them is alleged to have told a Negro, working there, that he'd 'shot full of holes' if he stayed on the job.

Herman Jeter, foreman for the Dunkin Construction Co., doing the work, took the license number of the automobile and the difficulty was reported to the police. The license was shown as being to the Plumbers' Union and Sullivan's arrest followed. He was identified by Jeter as the man who had accosted the Negro. Sullivan was charged with peace disturbance.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Needed: A Music Department at Washington University.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In an editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Wednesday, May 8, entitled "Washington University's Proposed Art Center," the following statement was made in reference to the omission of a School of Music: "We believe Washington University is one of the few schools of its standing which has no music school whatever. If we may make the suggestion, now is the time to consider the establishment of one, and the Art Center is the place for it."

It is true that there is no Department of Music in the regular University course, but this is not because there is any objection to it. There is good reason to believe that the Chancellor and those in authority would be glad to have a music department.

However, the University has had such great demands upon its income that it has been impossible to divert any part of it in the direction of musical education. Endowments and donations are usually specifically designated as to their purpose, and so far they have not included music. It is earnestly desired that some citizen who wishes to endow the University, shall consider music as being a worthy object for his gift.

If a department of music were established at the University, there is no question that in a short time it would be a paying proposition. Students from all parts of the Mississippi Valley and the far West would come to St. Louis in order to study music. As it is, they now go in large numbers to Chicago and Cincinnati as well as to Eastern cities, where they can obtain such facilities in musical education as they desire.

Such a department would fall in with the remarkable civic and material growth of St. Louis. It would be in sympathy with the great progress made by the Symphony Society, it would work hand-in-hand with the fine department of music at our State University. It would be a stimulus to local musical institutions to improve their curricula, and to aim for higher standards in order that their students should strive for scholarships at Washington University, and it would be a splendid advertisement for our city in musical and artistic circles all over the country.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" should be evidenced in Art and Music as well as in Aviation and Commerce.

A MUSIC LOVER.

The Young Man Who Spoke Out of Turn to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is true the young attorney in the gallery of the Missouri State Senate did speak out of turn and possibly used too forceful language, but he did accomplish much good. It was through his action that the mentally disturbed, obstructive Senator was removed. The members of the Senate had time sufficient to rid themselves of this wasteful, obstructive member but had failed; and then when the young fellow in the gallery yelled over because of their stupidity, they censured him. A medal they should have bestowed upon him, and should have recommended that some be elected to their midst.

A FAITHFUL READER.

Alderman Neu's Radio Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I got his bill to regulate radios enacted into a law, and that it will be rigidly enforced.

I am a night engineer and am supposed to get my rest in the day. I live in a flat in an apartment house. My neighbors under me have a radio and, believe me, we know it. I can stand music but oh, these talkers. They get my goat. Now that they are broadcasting the ball games from 2 to 3 p. m. there is no rest for the weary, or peace for the wicked. I get up with murder in my heart, beat up my wife, whip the children, club the dog, kick the cat and go to work in such a condition that some time I'll blow up a battery of hell and send the whole works heavenward. Good luck to you, Mr. Neu.

FRANK MAYO.

Unemployment in the West.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SEEMINGLY in the minds of a great many laboring people of the Eastern states there is an idea that our Western states are in a prosperous condition and that employment can be found in the West.

I believe that it is no more than fair and just to warn the laboring people of our nation that this is a false idea. We have more unemployment in the West today than at any time since 1896. The West is in a very bad condition. Indeed, there are thousands of men in a condition of starvation; strong, able-bodied, walking the streets and begging for a dime to buy food with.

The unemployed laboring man will gain nothing by moving West and if he has no money he only helps to make the number of beggars larger.

The unemployed should bear in mind that the day of moving West and growing up with the country is a thing of the past, the largest part of the West holds less possibilities for the unemployed today than the East.

THOS. W. KELLY,
Denver, Colo.

PERPETUAL FRANCHISE OR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The Times says, "It would seem, indeed, that the terminable permit plan greatly increases the authority of the public over its utilities, providing at the same time for the questionably wise and Utopian theory of public ownership."

Does the Times not know that the only effect upon the "authority of the public over its utilities" would be to give the State Public Service Commission the power to grant franchises, which the city alone possesses under the Charter? How would that change increase the public's authority over the utilities? Does the Times not know that the city has lost every contention in behalf of the public it has made before the State Public Service Commission? The city opposed the Public Service Co. turning itself over to a Delaware holding corporation; the commission decided against the city and for the company. The city opposed the 5-cent fare; the commission decided against the city and gave the company the increased fare. The city opposed giving the company an enormous and unfair valuation on the "reproduction new" theory; the commission decided against the city and gave the company a valuation of approximately \$63,000,000, when the city's experts contended the property was worth only \$53,000,000.

The Times says "that a great transportation organization such as will be necessary to serve a community as large as St. Louis cannot be built in a night, and that it will require an enormous sum of money to bring it to a position of adequate carrying capacity and efficiency of operation."

Exactly. No one will dispute that obvious fact so solemnly asserted. But the time has not come for building the great transportation organization, that is, the rapid transit system. Even the survey has not been completed. The city does not know what its needs are and cannot know until the final report of the Mayor's Transit Survey Commission has been made, which will not be for a year at least and probably longer. At that time, with full knowledge of what property the city may want to buy and what service it wants to contract for, it can enter into whatever agreement may be necessary with the existing or another transportation company to supply its needs. And until the city does know what property it shall want and what service it shall require, its freedom to contract for these needs must be preserved. No new franchise of any kind is needed now by either the city or the company; none will be needed until the city finds out what it wants to buy or hire through a franchise.

Do the Times and the other proponents of the terminable bill realize the full meaning of the Times' phrase: "providing at the same time for the questionably wise and Utopian theory of public ownership?" It means simply this: once the city consents, and the Public Service Commission grants, a terminable permit to the street car company, that permit can be terminated in practice only by the city adopting the "questionably wise and Utopian theory of public ownership." It would have to buy the company's property upon terms which could not be stated with the exactness any prudent person would require in a contract that must run on forever, the only alternative being to buy his way out to the tune of tens of millions of dollars.

The Times says: "The plan is sound. It carries the prophesy of adequate transportation service." As we have shown, it carries no prophesy whatsoever of benefit to the public. But it takes no prophet to see that if the permits bill is finally passed and signed by the Governor the certain result will be a perpetual franchise and huge profits for J. K. Newman and his St. Louis associates, who recently bought the company as a speculative investment, with perpetual tying up of the streets for the city, and no way out but the "questionably wise and Utopian theory of public ownership."

If the advocates of the terminable permits bill are not for a perpetual franchise, they must be for "Utopian" public ownership.

THIS INVENTIVE AGE.

One of the automobile manufacturers announces a device to keep a car from rolling down grade when the brake is released. Another inventor has a device for hearing the baseball scores while driving along the highway. Still another announces a device by which a mere honk from the horn will open the door of a garage.

Such is our time. We have already expatiated upon the machinery in the average home. Bertrand Russell says he would rather see Europe perish than adopt our mechanistic civilization, which is easily visualized in the average American home. We have oil burners, gas heaters, electric washing machines, electric fans, electric sewing machines, radio outfits, electric heaters, electric carpet sweepers, electric iceboxes, and so on ad infinitum. When all this machinery is running the house rocks like a ship in a storm. It is differentiated from a branch shoe factory in one of the suburbs, if at all, by not having a whistle on it. It cannot be long until the toast will come to the breakfast table on a conveyor, and one will have already observed that the widespread use of a lime spreader on the farm must soon be followed by a mechanical butter spreader indoors.

The average head of a house, we imagine, shudders every time he sees a coal truck unloaded by merely tipping the bed of the truck. He readily foresees the time when by pressing a button his wife will tip him out of bed and get him away to his day's work. No more beauty sleeps for him. It is the age of invention.

A DEFECT OF DEMOCRACY.

In his "American Commonwealth," Lord Bryce observed as one of the defects of democratic government—

Want of respect for Legislatures, due to the quality of the men who fill them, few of whom are superior in knowledge and intelligence to the average of their fellow citizens and many of whom are below that average in point of character.

Missourians must be impressed with the truth and force of this commentary as they watch the futile session at Jefferson City wearing adjournment. The remedy for this defect in democratic government is, of course, in the hands of the people. Is it too much to hope that some day the people of Missouri will apply the remedy: some day they will crack the Democratic party's hold on the State Senate, now maintained by political manipulation; that at the same time they will smash the Republican majority of the House, which is quite as party-minded and as incompetent, from the standpoint of public service, as the Senate is; that some day the people, forgetting

party labels, will choose legislators for their ability and character?

That may seem a pretty big hope, but unless it can seriously be entertained we should have to abandon faith in the capacity of government of the people, by the people and for the people. And very few citizens are ready to listen to that counsel of despair.

WHAT LEADERSHIP DOES.

Under the spur of Gov. Caulfield's leadership the lower House of the State Legislature has passed the budget bill by a vote of 112 to 7, after removing from it the disqualification that would have required all public institutions to pay their fees into the State Treasury.

It is likely this assures the budget for which Missouri has been clamoring and for which the Associated Industries has besieged the Legislature through several sessions. Representative Whittecott took occasion before the vote was cast to rebuke intimations that the Associated Industries have had any motive in furthering the legislation other than to put the government of Missouri upon a business basis. The Senate must concur in the bill, but the Senate has already shown its disposition to create a budget. Enactment of the measure will realize one of the major planks of the Governor's legislative program. It will also redeem to a degree the reputation of the Legislature, which has not been celebrated for accomplishments.

The Legislature has, of course, no authority under the Constitution to set any limitations upon the appropriations of future Assemblies, so that whatever budget might be fixed for a legislative term would be only a moral obligation. Senator Wammack is the author of a resolution that would enable the people of the State to remove this constitutional disability. It, too, will probably pass.

O, GIRLS!

One of the burning questions in Moscow is whether or not women should be permitted to join the army. These Russians, with their novel ideas, are so refreshing. What a perfectly dandy thing it would be if women went to war. Against the French, for example, the women would be invincible because the French would be too gallant to fight. Trench raids at night would be wonderful. The bursting star shells would reveal the combatants playing drop the handkerchief and spin the sancer. Admiral Dewey's famous line would be paraphrased, "You may fire, Gwendoline, as soon as you have powdered your nose." The present spy system would no longer be necessary, since two opposing armies of women could not possibly keep secrets from one another. As to uniforms—well, my dear, those old khaki things must give way to something designed by Paul Poiret. One can well imagine that the women would not be content to dine in the trenches on corn Willie and hard tack. Just before flouncing over the top at zero hour, the girls would nourish themselves with a tasty salad garnished with mayonnaise and a banana split. And what a tongue-lashing the other side would get when the attacking wave of feminine infantry reached the enemy trenches!

MISS COLLETT'S DEFEAT.

Glenna Collett made a fine try for the woman's British golf championship, which she lost in the final to Joyce Wethered, after an auspicious start. The result writes the English girl's title clear as the greatest woman golfer in the world. In view of Hagen's dazzling performance in capturing the British open, no one on this side of the water will be grudge our overseas cousin this distinction. Still, if preference were possible we should have chosen Hagen's defeat and Miss Collett's victory.

The American girl whom St. Louis saw win the national here several years ago is an attractive figure on the course. Our high-browed solemnities from time to time indulge in doleful speculation on the effect of competitive athletics on women. They fear that elusive quality, charm, will be warped, if not demolished. Miss Collett is a delightful refutation of that anxiety. She is a modest, winsome, lovely girl. Anyhow, that is how she impressed the gallery here, and that is the verdict of galleries and golfers everywhere. We join heartily in the acclaim to Miss Wethered, while regretting that Miss Collett did not bring back that crown.

It is said in London that the total weight of a lady's complete outfit this summer will not exceed one pound. We imagine, too, that the less the weight the greater the cost.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

We have before us a pamphlet entitled "Status of sex education in the senior high schools of the United States." This pamphlet tabulates the answers to a questionnaire sent in March, 1927, to the principals of 16,397 high schools. It notes with gratification that "integrated sex education in the high schools has shown a healthy growth in every part of the United States since 1926." For the guidance of teachers, a list of other pamphlets and books on sex education is set out. It includes such titles as "The Problem of Sex Education in the Schools," "Keeping Fit for older boys," "Healthy, Happy Womanhood," and so on.

For the information of the jurors who convicted Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett in a New York Federal court for sending "obscene" matter through the mails, and for other wowers, plain, fancy and mixed, we have this to report: The pamphlet first mentioned was prepared under the direction of the Surgeon-General and the United States Public Health Service, in collaboration with the United States Bureau of Education. It was printed in the United States Government printing office. The other pamphlets were prepared under the direction of the United States Public Health Service. Single copies may be obtained free. Quantity lots may be had practically at cost price from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

In short, the Federal Government is engaged in the same activity which caused highly respectable Mrs. Dennett to be hauled before the bar of justice, charged and convicted of a felony and fined \$300. As one commentator puts it, "While one arm of the Federal Government is engaged in suppressing a sex pamphlet, another branch is busy encouraging sex education and viewing with satisfaction the progress that is being made."

It is to laugh.

While Missouri solemnly soliloquizes on whether to put or not to put 25 patrolmen on her highways, Illinois is increasing her highway patrol to 300 men.



SEE WHO PUT "SCARFACE AL" CAPONE IN JAIL!

Europe's Vanishing Street Car

Paris authorities have decided that cars running along tracks on crowded streets are no longer to be tolerated; busses are cutting into the revenue of car lines, as they are in London, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and Copenhagen; busses are becoming larger and more comfortable while the European street car remains its old, creaking self.

T. R. Ybarra in The Outlook.

NEW YORKERS will remember how, up to a few years ago, visitors from out of town used to go down to the vicinity of City Hall Park to gaze in amazement at what was generally reputed to be the last street car drawn by horses in the United States. It ran across town, through Madison and Duane streets, and looked so out of place in the city of skyscrapers and hopelessly congested motor traffic that those seeing it felt like taking another look around on the chance that there might be a mastodon somewhere in some nearby lair. The Duane street horse-car eventually disappeared—and now it behooves people to take a good look at the cars on Broadway and elsewhere propelled by electricity because, unless all signs fail, such vehicles will soon be as much a thing of the past in this world as the horse-cars of yesterday.

Paris has just joined the lengthening list of cities which want to do away with street cars. Like their confreres in New York, London and other great centers, the municipal authorities of Paris have come to the conclusion that this is the day of the motorbus—that cars running on tracks along crowded streets are no longer to be tolerated. Already Parisian traffic experts have fixed a billious eye on the "tramway," as they call the trolley car here. Never viewed with much favor—indeed, no street car tracks have ever been allowed in the heart of Paris—the "tramway" is now more unpopular than ever. Whereas new bus lines constantly crop up, connecting remote suburbs with the city's central points, the tendency is to decrease instead of increase the number of tram lines. As with other great cities the busses of Paris, with their uncanny capacity for wriggling their way through traffic jams, are branding as hopelessly out-of-date the lumbering trams, which must crawl laboriously along a line of rails and, as soon as one of them becomes disabled, must stand helplessly, until the curses of impatient passengers, amid the delinquent ahead is repaired or towed ignominiously out of the way—with busses impudently circling around them.

In showing growing disfavor to trams Paris is very much in the European fashion. For a long time the trams of London, for instance, have had their nose out of joint. In the British metropolis the bus is sweeping everything before it. An American once remarked that a London bus was the pleasantest, and a London tram the unpleasantest, public vehicle ever invented. For years, however, despite the fact that many people, Londoners and foreigners, agreed with him, the tram held its own in the fight with the bus. But nowadays the tram has all the look of a loser. Whereas busses grow constantly bigger and better, more impressive and more self-assertive, the trams seem to wear an increasingly apologetic air; they seem to scuttle along their tracks as if desirous of getting out into the suburbs, where fewer people can see them, as quickly as possible. They are plastered with placards calling attention to decreased fares, to the joys of tram travel, to the marvels wrought by "all-day tickets." Yes, London trams are actually begging passengers to use them! They have fallen on evil days. Who ever heard of a motor bus trying to attract passengers?

Go to Berlin and you have the same picture. New bus lines constantly being opened, new mastodon busses lumbering along Unter den Linden. Street cars, two long lines of them, huddled up on the Leipzigerstrasse, while busses nonchalantly pass on their way to the very destinations for which the street cars—as soon, that is, as they can move—will likewise wend their way. Go to Rome and you will be surprised at the number of busses put in operation since your last visit. It is the same in Vienna—and Copenhagen—all over Europe.

It would be bad enough for the street car, in its fight with the motorbus, if the latter had clung to the form and size which it had when it first challenged its older rival. But the motorbus has done nothing of the sort! Every day those manufaturing it make it bigger, equip it with more powerful motors, provide its passengers with increased comfort and safety. In Paris you may see on the boulevards green busses of such astonishing length that they look like mechanical snakes. In London and Berlin there are new busses with six wheels and such a large number of additional seats as to dwarf anything of the kind ever seen on any street since busses were born. The poor street car, meanwhile, remains its old creaking, plodding self. Nobody, nowadays, seems concerned with beautifying or otherwise improving it!

Revolution

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusetts, calls on the President to enforce the whole Constitution. Perhaps Mr. Tinkham had in mind specifically the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, but what he said was the whole Constitution. This is fine, provided Mr. Tinkham realizes what it implies. Enforcement of the whole Constitution would involve enforcing the first article, which orders Congress to reapportion the House in every census period.

It involves also enforcing the first amendment, which forbids a State religion and guarantee free speech to everybody, even Communists in Massachusetts and North Carolina. It involves enforcing the second amendment, which guarantees the people the right to keep and bear arms, which would wreck such legislation as the Sullivan law in New York. It involves enforcing the fourth amendment, which forbids unreasonable searches and seizures; and the sixth, which guarantees trial by jury in all criminal prosecutions.

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JOHN G. NEIHA

A New Problem in Psychology

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

SEVEN LOAN FIRM OWNERS INDICTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Charged With Operating Without State License in Violation of Illinois Small Loan Law.

Indictments, charging the operation of loan companies without a license in violation of the Illinois small loan act, were returned yesterday by a grand jury in the City Court of East St. Louis against members of seven St. Louis and East St. Louis loan companies.

This morning A. P. Harcourt, East St. Louis manager of the Employees' Service Co., 15 Arcade Building, East St. Louis, one of those indicted, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff. He later was released on \$1000 bond. The maximum penalty on conviction is six months in jail and \$500 fine.

Later, Robert L. Colgan, son of an East St. Louis Constable, and manager of the Illinois Finance Co., 225 Collinsville avenue, surrendered, and was released after furnishing a bond of the same amount.

The names of others indicted will not be made public until they have surrendered or are arrested. According to information presented to State Attorney Hillman Lindauer, there are 22 unlicensed loan companies operating in East St. Louis, some with offices in St. Louis, and the average interest collected on loans amounts to 240 per cent with a possible maximum, actually collected on some loans, of 520 per cent.

The small loan act of Illinois provides for the bonding, licensing and State supervision of loan companies, and provides for an interest charge of not more than 2 1/2 per cent a month, or 42 per cent a year.

How Employers Were Frustrated. A year ago the East Side Employers' Association advised that employers no longer recognize garnishee action on employee's salaries. Many employers acted accordingly. Since then, salary assignment companies have followed the practice of demanding that the borrower sign a blank promissory note, on which judgment is secured if the borrower fails to pay. Garnishee action is then taken on the judgment as a sound legal basis.

Information on which Lindauer proceeded was gathered by the two Chamber of Commerce organizations in East St. Louis. It included statements from a large number of borrowers, one of whom owed five loans to salary assignment companies and was paying \$50 a month interest from earnings of \$175 a month.

Another borrower stated he made a loan of \$10 in December and paid \$29.29 during January, his salary was garnished in February and \$10 more was paid, besides 20 cents carfare and 50 cents release charges. He paid back \$33.29 and stated that the salary assignment company still holds a claim against him for \$46.

An amendment to the small loan act is pending before the Illinois Legislature which in effect states that salary buying is the lending of money, and it passed will force all small loan companies to be licensed and operated under State supervision.

\$3500 VERDICT FOR INJURY AGAINST MEDICAL COLLEGE

Peter O. Noren Wins Suit Against Kirkville, Mo., School on Appeal to Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—A judgment of \$3500 awarded to Peter O. Noren of Kirkville, Mo., against the American School of Osteopathy of Kirkville, Mo., in Knox County Circuit Court, for injuries suffered in an osteopathic treatment given him by E. C. Abramson, a student, was affirmed today by Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court.

Noren charged he suffered a dislocation of one of the vertebrae in his neck, by a treatment given by Abramson under a requirement of the college that students give a prescribed number of treatments before graduation. The judgment was against the college. The Knox County Circuit Court ordered a new trial and Noren appealed to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which reversed the new trial and directed the reinstatement of the verdict. The college appealed to the Supreme Court.

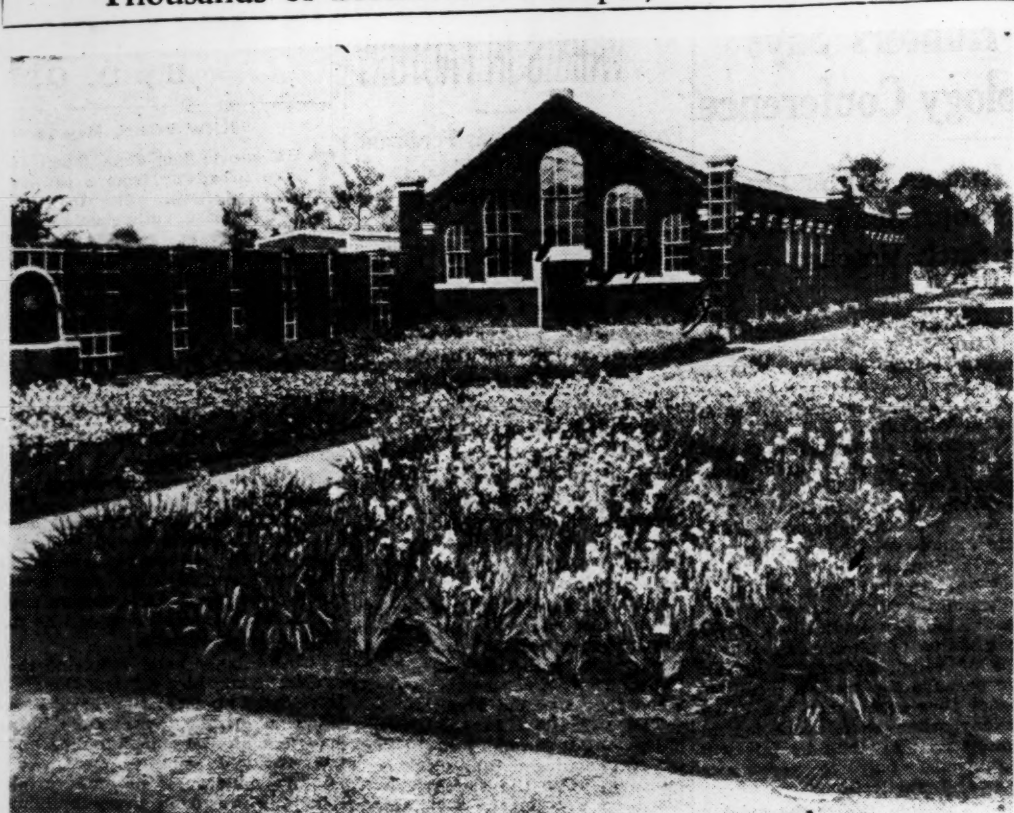
SENATE PASSES BOMBING BILL; REDUCES PENALTY

Changes Minimum Penalty From 30 Years to Two Years, Measure Back to House.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—The Senate today passed the Krause bombing bill, which passed the House several weeks ago, but amended it so that it will be necessary to return it to the House.

As amended in the Senate the bill provides a penalty ranging from two years imprisonment in the penitentiary to death for maliciously exploding a bomb. As passed in the House the minimum penalty was fixed at 30 years imprisonment.

Thousands of Blossoms on Display for Iris Sunday



PHOTOGRAPH shows the iris garden of 200 varieties which will reach their fullest beauty tomorrow at Shaw's Garden; the Linnaean House in background. Amateur enthusiasts also may visit the American Iris Society test garden south of the old Henry Shaw residence, where one plant each of 1000 fashionable varieties is in bloom.

1200 Varieties of Iris on Display Tomorrow at Shaw's Garden Show

Aristocrats of Family in Bloom, With Great Masses of Color, Ranging From White to Purple.

Tomorrow will be Iris Sunday at Shaw's Garden and the occasion for probably the most impressive flower spectacle of the year, provided it doesn't rain. If it does, it will be only another rainy Sunday.

The glorious blooming of 1200 varieties together is a revelation to the ordinary householder, boasting perhaps a skimpy border of "blue flags," perhaps none at all, Iris Sunday at Shaw's Garden, it becomes apparent with thousands of blossoms reaching their height in a day for clouds of color. Even if there should be other and more business-like kinds of clouds, it is a day when the rainbow promise may be seen in flowers.

Surely only the rainbow can compare with these irises in fairy delicacy of tint. Only the rainbow can show such intangible transitions from the blue or yellow that is almost white to the purple that is almost black.

Single Blending of Shades. A single iris, or a bed of iris on anybody's lawn is an upstanding and striking individual. But it is one individual in which "mob psychology" works backwards. This "mob scene" of irises, brightly colored though it is, blends its shades so softly that it is a scene of pastoral tranquility, of loveliness smiling and serene.

Amateur and enthusiast each may seek his own group of irises at Shaw's Garden. South of the old Henry Shaw residence is the test garden of 1000 varieties, laid out by color and rating under plan of the American Iris Society. It is one of six gardens in the country where those enthusiasts who think nothing of paying \$50 for a single iris—may think nothing of it—can take their pet flowers and learn their names by matching them up.

Iris Takes Popular Fancy. Irises seem to be almost as much a favorite of popular fancy as were tulips in the Gilded Age. The American Iris Society gives

each variety an official rating by the character of "standards" and "falls," the coloring and texture must be branched and well branched to be good, these days—and other criteria. Connoisseurs can find fault with almost any iris that an ordinary gardener would rave about, and connoisseurs can rest on their laurels, for a good iris this year may be clear out of the limelight next year.

Others, those who would hesitate to pay more than, say \$55 for a single iris, may well be content with the thousands in 200 older but selected varieties in the iris garden north of the rose garden and surrounding the red brick Linnaean House.

Here may be found almost every conceivable color in every shade and every combination. There are dozens of combinations of two colors or two shades of the same color, irises with light "standards" and dark "falls" and with dark standards and light "falls." There are the heavily bearded German iris, beardless Siberian iris, and in between, the Chinese iris tectorum, which might be called "mustached."

Variety Grown on Roof. The tectorum is the roof iris. The story is that centuries ago, when famine called every foot of ground into cultivation in Japan, the women who pulverized the tectorum's roots for face powder found a way to grow it on the thatched roofs of their homes.

Among the expensive aristocrats in the test garden are the very large lavender and purple Magellan, the almost white, Turkish iris, ever so softly shadowed with blue, the smooth yellow All-quippa, the cream-and-wine-colored Mildred Presby and one of the newer blends, the King Karl, described as "peppery" yellow, in which case it must have been red pepper.

Under the same ruling the defendant's cross-complaint asking \$1500 for alleged breach of contract by Miss Guinan was dismissed.

The suits were the outgrowth of Miss Guinan's alleged inability, because of illness, to make her contracted appearances after the first day. She sought payment for the use of her name as the result of the theater's continuing to advertise the vaudeville act throughout the week.

Leaps From Burning Garage. Tony Zorn, 56 years old, was forced to jump to the ground from his second-story quarters over a garage at the rear of 427 West Sacramento avenue, when the structure was fired by a truck which burst into flames while Henry Greitzer, 4455 Elmank avenue, attempted to crank it at 2:40 a. m. today. Neither man was seriously injured. The flames spread to another truck and ignited the stairway leading to Zacher's lodging. Greitzer turned in an alarm. Damage was estimated at \$500.

TEX GUINAN LOSES \$25,000 SUIT AGAINST THEATER FIRM

Fails to Collect for Use of Name During Time When She Did Not Appear in Show.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.—Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, yesterday lost a Superior Court suit for \$25,000 which she alleged was due from the West Coast Theaters for use of her name last October for a week during which she had contracted to appear at one of its Los Angeles vaudeville houses.

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HITS AT MAN, FALLS ON NOSE

James McHugh, Said to Have Been Drinking; Skull Fractured.

James McHugh, 62 years old, 2111 Cass avenue, suffered a fractured skull and fractured nose last night when, according to his stepson, Thomas McHugh, 30, 4269, Connecticut street, the older McHugh attempted to strike him, missed, and fell to the pavement in front of the Cass avenue address. The father, taken to city hospital, was said to be suffering from alcoholism.

Thomas McHugh said his stepfather, who he declared had been drinking, returned home and found the back door locked. The older McHugh then went to the front door, and when his stepson failed to open it, he tried to strike him, Thomas said.

FREED OF KILLING FARMER

Young Maine Mother Released by Grand Jury.

H. B. BRADY HEADS MISSOURI BANKERS

Kansas City Man Is Installed at Close of Convention at Excelsior Springs.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 18.—Missouri Bankers were urged to start an educational campaign in their district favorable to organization of a State police system. In a report of the legislative committee, read before the annual meeting of the Missouri Bankers' Association here yesterday.

The three-day meeting closed this afternoon. About 600 bankers were in attendance. Election and installation of Henry B. Brady of Kansas City as president of the organization, was considered a formality. Other officers whose election was conceded are R. W. Holt of Craig, vice president and Charles B. Mudd of St. Charles, treasurer.

Brady formerly was vice president and Holt was treasurer. A plea for the co-operation of bankers in aiding the Treasury Department in meeting the problems which will attend the distribution of the new-sized banknotes shortly after July 1, was made today by Henry Herrick Bond, assistant secretary of the Treasury, in address on "The New Currency Issue."

Bond explained the contemplated method of distribution, by which bankers will be called upon to face the abnormal demand of a curious public for the new currency. "There are about 300,000,000 pieces of paper currency outstanding," he said. "During the last fiscal year about 350,000,000 pieces were redeemed and 250,000,000 pieces of new currency issued. Roughly speaking, the replacement of the old-size currency with the new small-sized currency is the equivalent of about one year's ordinary redemption of issues. For a period of three or four months both sizes of currency will be in circulation and by the first of the year there will be a very small amount of the old-size currency in the smaller denominations."

HITS AT MAN, FALLS ON NOSE

James McHugh, Said to Have Been Drinking; Skull Fractured.

James McHugh, 62 years old, 2111 Cass avenue, suffered a fractured skull and fractured nose last night when, according to his stepson, Thomas McHugh, 30, 4269, Connecticut street, the older McHugh attempted to strike him, missed, and fell to the pavement in front of the Cass avenue address. The father, taken to city hospital, was said to be suffering from alcoholism.

Thomas McHugh said his stepfather, who he declared had been drinking, returned home and found the back door locked. The older McHugh then went to the front door, and when his stepson failed to open it, he tried to strike him, Thomas said.

FREED OF KILLING FARMER

Young Maine Mother Released by Grand Jury.

SOUTH PARIS, Mo., May 18.— Mrs. Anne Merrill Welch, young Lisbon Falls mother, was freed yesterday from jail after the Oxford County grand jury failed to hold her for trial on a charge of murdering Ellihu Turner, aged Hartford farmer. The jury reported no bill.

She had been in jail since Turner's charred body was found April 24 in the smoldering debris of his farm home.

Texas Onions Drive Out Bermudas. HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 18.—The Bermuda onion has been driven out of the United States markets by domestic varieties and growers here are giving their crops away rather than sell at prevailing prices. Texas has been the chief competitor of the island onion.

100 "BOOKIES" TAKEN IN 85 POLICE RAIDS

333 Arrested During Past Four Days, but Betting Business Is Not Disrupted.

Continuing for the fourth consecutive day their announced policy of harassing handbook shops in an effort to put them out of business, police yesterday raided 85 places, mostly cigar stores, and arrested 100 men.

There have been 333 arrests in 260 raids to date, and the same persons arrested on all four days. The police activity, however, has not disrupted the business of taking bets on horse races. Customers have not been arrested and not all the employees have been taken in custody. In some shops where a clerk was arrested, one or more "bookies" remained to continue the "business."

No bets are being made by police in the present campaign, but the persons arrested are taken to police stations, booked "suspected of gambling" and forced to give \$200 bonds, usually paying a fee to a professional bondsman for the service.

Many of the same places have been raided and the same persons arrested on all four days. The police activity, however, has not disrupted the business of taking bets on horse races. Customers have not been arrested and not all the employees have been taken in custody. In some shops where a clerk was arrested, one or more "bookies" remained to continue the "business."

At the Walker Loan Co., 507 Pine street, it was said today that the police were in error in listing the address as one of the cigar stores raided Thursday. However, police reports state, "About 12:20 p. m., May 16, we raided a cigar store at 507 Pine street and arrested Louis Hensie, 39 years old, married, a clerk residing at 4522 Austria avenue, after we had found marked racing forms there. Hensie was conveyed to the Central District Police Station and was held, suspected of gambling."

BELLED PET FOX ESCAPES;

6-YEAR-OLD OWNER MOURNS

"Foxy Loxy," belonging to Glenn Wooster, 5210 Perry ave., fled from home two days ago.

"Foxy Loxy," a red fox with bells on, is lost, and his 6-year-old master and two terrier playmates are waiting anxiously for his return.

The fox, named after the favorite animal story of his owner, Glenn Wooster, 5210 Perry avenue, was frightened by a falling board two days ago and ran from the yard.

"He's as tame as a kitten," Mrs. Wooster said, "and had played with my little boy and his two dogs ever since we found him, a year ago, in a nest of baby foxes near Waterloo, Ill."

Two jingling bells hang from his collar and today Glenn kept asking: "Don't you hear Foxy Loxy's bells, mother?" The two dogs whined and prowled restlessly about the house.

COL. F. C. BRYANT'S FUNERAL

Former St. Louisian Is Buried in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Funeral services for Col. F. C. Bryant, Spanish-American War veteran, and for the last seven years a real estate dealer in this city, were held at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday afternoon. Col. Bryant, who died Wednesday of apoplexy, was 55 years old. He is survived by his widow.

Col. Bryant was a resident of St. Louis until 20 years ago. He was assisted by the Missouri Pacific and other railroads during the time he lived here.

PESETZKI

AND HIS FINEST THEATRE ORCHESTRA IN ST. LOUIS

ERNST HARES AT THE ORGAN

FOX

GRAND AT WASHINGTON BLVD.

NOW PLAYING WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

A TALKING, SINGING DRAMA

"Not Quite Decent"

with June Collyer Louise Dresser

ANOTHER BRILLIANT ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW

★ OSCAR LORRAINE ★ CLARK & BERGMAN ★

★ EVA SHIRLEY ★ THE LE GRONS ★

★ SENORITA ALCANIZ REVUE ★ FOX JAZZMANS ★

★ NEXT SATURDAY FOX MOVIE TONE FOLLIES OF 1929

RITZ THE "BROADWAY MELODY"

WINE PRICES SOAR IN FRANCE

Some of Citizens Have Taken to Drinking Water.

PARIS, May 18.—Wine, although one of the principal products of France, now costs 12 or 15 times as much as before the war. It has become so dear that many people are forcing themselves to drink water. And tap water at that, in spite of the old prejudice against it, because bottled table water costs as much as wine.

Why wine should be so expensive is a mystery that the public would like to see the government investigate. The wine harvest of 1928 exceeded by 40 per cent the requirements of consumers.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS VS. CLEVELAND

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TIME, 3 P. M.

Box and Reserve Tickets on Sale at 409 Olive St.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

IDEA'S STATE

STARTS TODAY

100% TALKING THRILLER

PESETZKI

ERNST HARES AT THE ORGAN

FOX

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ODEON THEATRE

BERNARDINI

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AMBASSADOR

TOM MIX

ED LOWRY

THE DESERT SONG

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CRANADA

BUDDY ROGERS

WALLY VERNON'S

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Bremen

Cinderella

Criterion

EXCELLO

FAIRY

IRMA

KING BEE

KNICKERBOCKER

Macklind

McNAIR

MELBA

Michigan

MOGLER

NEW SHENANDOAH

O'FALLON

PALM

PAULINE

QUEENS

RITZ

ROBIN

SENATE CONFIRMS LENRÖT AS JUDGE OF CUSTOM COURT

Appointment of Wisconsin
Ex-Senator Follows Bitter
Fight Behind Closed
Doors.

OPPOSED BECAUSE OF HIS UTILITY INTERESTS

Was Accused of Attempt to
Block Oil Investigation
and Party Defection —
Vote 42 to 27.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Irvine L. Lenröt of Wisconsin, "the unluckiest man in American politics," will be sworn in next week as a judge of the Court of Customs Appeals. It is a lifetime job. Lenröt missed his chance to be President of the United States when the swelling delegates to a Republican national convention in 1920 got out of control and nominated Calvin Coolidge for Vice President, instead of Lenröt, whom the leaders had slated for the nomination. Chicago heat was held responsible for the stampede. The appointment of Lenröt by President Hoover to the comparatively obscure place on the bench of the Customs Court was considered by the Senate late yesterday, after a bitter all-day fight behind closed doors. Confirmation of his appointment to the same post by President Coolidge was blocked during the closing days of the last session of Congress.

Cause of Opposition.
The fight on Lenröt was based on the charge that he acted as lobbyist for the power companies during the fight over the Walsh resolution for a Senate investigation of the Power Trust and on his record of having deserted the Wisconsin Progressives who were responsible for his rise to public life. Much of the debate was directed against the secrecy with which the nomination was considered and confirmed. The final vote was 42 to 27.

Lenröt was a political protégé of the late Senator La Follette and began his career as a member of the Wisconsin Legislature when Wisconsin was the arena of the struggle between La Follette and the vested interests of the State. As a La Follette progressive he came to the House of Representatives in 1909. In the atmosphere of Washington his progressive ideas faded and in 1918 he ran for the Senate as an "old guard" Republican and was elected.

His success in winning against La Follette's opposition was largely responsible for the decision of the party leaders to put him on the national ticket with Harding in 1920. The plan went wrong when the delegates prolonged balloting on nominees for President, and stamped to Coolidge.

La Follette Forces Averted.
The La Follette forces had their revenge in 1926 when Lenröt was overwhelmingly beaten for re-nomination to the Senate by Gov. John Elmer, a life-long follower of the elder La Follette. Soon after his retirement, Lenröt accepted a retainer, reported to be \$20,000, from the electric power companies to appear before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to oppose the Walsh resolution, an action which was widely criticized as a breach of Senatorial ethics. He was accused of selling his influence and friendships in the Senate, rather than his legal ability, a charge which he denied.

During his primary campaign last year he actively supported Hoover for the presidential nomination, and when the Republican convention met at Kansas City he appeared as counsel for the Hoover delegates whose seats were contested before the Credentials Committee.

Debate Behind Closed Doors.
When his appointment came up for confirmation in the Senate Thursday, it was decided by a vote of 28 to 24 to have the debate behind closed doors. Yesterday a motion was made to disclose the roll call for the preceding day. It carried by a vote of 28 to 26, some Senators who had voted for secrecy being willing to have the public know it, but Vice President Curtis ruled that a two-thirds vote was necessary to make a roll call public.

In the debate which took place behind closed doors yesterday, the opposition to Lenröt was led by Blaine and La Follette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Johnson of California and Brookhart of Iowa, all members of Lenröt's own party. His defense was conducted by Senator Goff of West Virginia.

For the first time since he took office, the decision of the Vice President was appealed but he was sustained by a vote of 47 to 23.

As a result of the unsuccessful effort to open the doors, Senator Black, (Dem.), Alabama, announced he would seek to amend the rules to provide for the consideration of all executive nominations in open session.

DAVIS TO CARRY OUT PLANS OF STIMSON IN PHILIPPINES

New Governor-General,
Winding Up Affairs in St.
Louis, Says He Has No
Pet Schemes for New
Post.

GOING TO MANILA



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DWIGHT F. DAVIS.

Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, who yesterday accepted appointment as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, will approach his new duties with an open mind, with no radical policies in view, anticipating the friendliest co-operation from Philippine leaders, he said today at his offices in the Security Building, where he is winding up his personal affairs preparatory to going to Washington next week.

He plans to reach Washington in time to confer with a Philippine mission now in this country which telegraphed him last night expressing pleasure at his appointment and confidence that it insures an efficient administration of the islands. Two members of the mission, Speaker Roxas and Senator Osmeña, are his personal friends and he enjoys also the friendship of other Philippine leaders gained during a visit to the island 25 years ago and more recently through official relationships when he was Secretary of War. Administration of the island falls under the general supervision of the War Department.

Mr. Davis indicated that his policies would be in accord with those promulgated by Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of State, whom he succeeded. He recalled that he was instrumental in the appointment of Mr. Stimson as Governor-General, so that he has been intimately conversant with administrative policies in the island for some time.

For Economic Development.
Without touching on political problems affecting the Philippines, Mr. Davis said that the sound economic development of the islands would constitute one of the major objectives of his administration. Other matters pertaining to the islands will be discussed next week when he will call on President Hoover and engage in frequent conferences with Secretary of State Stimson.

"My experience with the Philippines has shown them to be a kindly, courteous people," he said, "and I feel that I am going to like them very much. They have able leaders and have manifested a co-operative spirit. My duties will be far away. It is true, but they will be interesting."

Although the new Governor-General will be in sympathy with the general policies of his predecessor, which he had a hand in shaping, and will carry out the wishes of the administration at Washington, he indicated that he would approach his office without prejudice and would be receptive to the suggestions of the Filipino leaders desiring particularly to promote internal development of the islands.

One problem which will engage his constant attention is the eradication of leprosy. He is heartily in sympathy with the Leonard H. Wood Memorial campaign which seeks \$2,000,000 with which to obtain adequate laboratory facilities at Cullon, the leper island, and carry on experiments with chaulmoogra oil, which has resulted already in more than 450 cures. Leprosy has always constituted a definite public health problem on the islands and it is one to which the new appointee has given thought, not only because of his official duties, first as Assistant Secretary and then as Secretary of War, but because of his personal interest in arresting the disease.

To Sail in June.
Mr. Davis will sail for the islands the middle of June, reaching there in time for the convening of the Philippine Legislature on July 16. He will be accompanied by his oldest daughter, Alice, who has been his official hostess in Washington during the illness of her mother. Mrs. Davis and their second daughter, Miss Cynthia, plan to join him later in the summer. His son, Dwight F. Jr., a junior at Harvard, and his youngest daughter, Miss Helen, at a girls' school in Washington, will join their family after the son's graduation in June, 1930.

In addition to wiring their felicitations to Mr. Davis, the Philippine delegation, in this country to look after the interests of the islands in the pending tariff bill, made public a statement characterizing his appointment as "an evidence of the administration's desire to place at the head of affairs of that far-distant country a man of national prestige and proven ability, conversant with Philippine conditions."

**ERWIN W. GRIMM ACCUSED
OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK**

Felony Warrant Issued Against
Business Man Sued for Divorce
Thursday.

Erwin W. Grimm, 38 years old, president-treasurer of the Grimm Stamp & Badge Co., which manufactures the Missouri automobile license tags, is charged with driving while intoxicated in a felony warrant issued today by Circuit Attorney Joseph Lennon.

Grimm, who resides at 4062 Cleveland avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon after his machine sidetracked a car driven by Nat Weiner, 3745 Lindell boulevard, while Weiner was waiting for the traffic signal to change at Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Grimm was found slumped behind the wheel of his machine and was taken to City Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations of the ears and pronounced to be suffering from acute alcoholism. A pint bottle one-quarter full of wine was found in his car by police.

Grimm was sued for divorce last Thursday, charged with general indignities.

A felony warrant, charging driving an automobile while intoxicated, was issued by the Circuit Attorney today against Gene M. Dancy, 38, 1262 Boland drive, Richmond Heights. At about 2:30 p. m. yesterday, Dancy, driving south in Grand boulevard, crashed into the rear of another automobile which had stopped for the Olive street intersection. Dancy was taken to City Hospital, where a physician said he was intoxicated.

**LABORER'S \$100, HIDDEN
IN STOVE DOOR, IS STOLEN**

Loss, Discovered April 28, Reported
to Police After Private Detective
Finds Money.

Having little faith in banks, John Robneck, a laborer, secreted his savings of several years in the lining of the door of a gas stove in the kitchen of his home at 3183 Michigan avenue.

On March 23 he had \$520 bills in his hiding place. On April 28 when he wanted to add another bill to the fold, he discovered the money was gone.

Instead of notifying police, he hired private detectives. They failed to find the money, so he called in police yesterday.

Robneck was puzzled by the theft because, he said, no other person, not even his wife, knew of his hiding place. He recalled, however, that on April 25, when his wife was away, he came home and found two doors unlocked. He did not investigate at the time.

SENATE VOTES TO TAKE ACTION ON LOAN BILL

Dearmont Forces It From
Bottom of Calendar — It
Is Made Special Order for
Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of
The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—Senator Dearmont yesterday won his fight against the small loan companies' and salary buyers' lobbying to rescue small loan legislation from the bottom of the Senate calendar and make it a special order of business for today.

Blocked by Senate leaders Wednesday in an effort to get the bill advanced on the calendar, Dearmont bided his time until yesterday afternoon, the first occasion when, under the rules, he could make his motion. At the outset of the afternoon session, Dearmont obtained recognition, and made his motion.

The only senators who took the floor in opposition to him were Senator Casey of Kansas City, author of the 42 per cent loan law passed two years ago, which it now is proposed to amend, and Senator Warner of St. Louis. Their objections were rather perfunctory.

How the Vote Stood.
A peculiar feature of the voting on the Dearmont motion was that Senators Brogan of St. Louis and Searcy of Eminence, who early in the session introduced bills to reduce the small loan interest rate or to repeal the law outright, voted against Dearmont and thus against consideration of the legislation. The bill affected by the motion was one passed in the House.

The vote stood:
For the Dearmont motion: Bates of St. Louis, Brinkes of Sedalia, Brownlee of Brookfield, Curfman of Maryville, Davis of Kansas City, Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, Depue of St. Louis, Donnelly of Lebanon, Gordon of Liberty, Gunn of Ottumwa, Haynes of Springfield, Luther of Memphis, Rehkop of Cleveland, Snodgrass of Eldorado Springs, Wammack of Bloomfield, Whitecotton of Paris, Willard of St. Joseph and Williams of Troy—18.

Against the Dearmont motion: Brogan of St. Louis, Casey of Kansas City, Kelly of Fulton, Hildreth of Macon, Cave of Pineville, Kinney of St. Louis, McCawley of Carthage, Mogler of St. Louis, Painter or Carrollton, Searcy of Eminence, Terry of Festus, Warner of St. Louis—12.

"This motion would not have been necessary," Dearmont said, in offering it, "if this legislation had not been shanghaied in both the Senate and the House. All members of the Senate are familiar with the manner in which it was delayed in the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. One House member told me he and other members succeeded in delaying it in the House committee more than six weeks."

"The delay, as is well known, was not for the purpose of deliberate consideration, but for the purpose of so delaying the bills that they would have a place so far down on the calendar that they would not be reached."

"Unless this bill is taken out of its regular order, if reached at all, it will not be until the last day of the session, when, by a filibuster a vote on it can be prevented. I have no doubt that such an attempt would be made."

"An insidious lobby has worked day and night to prevent legislative consideration of this measure. There have been many insinuations and charges and the Senators should have an opportunity to vote on it."

Warner and Casey Object.
Senator Warner objected to the motion, and was followed by Senator Casey with his objections. Senator Hildreth upheld the 42 per cent interest rate and objected to taking the bill up out of order.

Senator Whitecotton said in his opinion there was ample reason for making an exception of this bill and giving it immediate consideration.

"I think the 42 per cent law should be repealed outright," he said, "but we will have no opportunity to vote to cut the rate of interest, to outlaw salary buyers and to place restrictions about the small loans business."

"Sinister influences have been at work, the salary buyers, in my opinion, having used the greatest influence against the bill."

Calls It "Public Scandal."
Senator Wammack said that "a public scandal" had resulted from the small loan legislation.

"It became convulsed very early," he said, "that the small loan bills would be smothered in the committee on criminal jurisprudence. The newspapers, rightly or wrongly, have imputed bad motives to those who attempted to delay the legislation, and a public scandal has resulted."

"I congratulate the Senator from Cape Girardeau (Dearmont) for his effort a few days ago to force the committee to report out the Senate bills. While he lost in this Senate he gained in popular esteem."

Officers of Club Installed.
Jules L. Laxton, president, and other new officers of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club were installed at a meeting last night at club headquarters, 5707 Easton avenue, Frank B. Grodzki presided.

SENATE CONTEMPT APPEAL

Committee May Ask Supreme Court
to Pass on Cunningham Case.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—An appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals releasing Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia from indictment for contempt of the Senate committee which inquired into the 1926 primary campaign of Senator-elect Vane of Pennsylvania is being considered by the Senate committee.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, a member of the committee, said today he would ask the committee next week to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, which already had been asked by the committee to force Cunningham's appearance before the bar of the Senate.

Veteran and Family Destitute.
Aid is being sought for Frank Angelo, 37 years old, a World War veteran, his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, who reported to Central District police last night that they are destitute. Policemen took up a collection to buy the family food and then found lodging for them at the London Hotel, 7 South Sixth street, Angelo, a presser, said he has been unable to obtain work. The case will be called to the attention of the Senate.

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1129 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.

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BOTTLE CAPPER
3 times as fast 10 times as easy
Ask Your Dealer
Watch for June 1st Issue of Liberty
\$500 Cash Prize Contest.

IT'S 40 BELOW
IN LITTLE
AMERICA

The winter quarters of Commander Byrd's Antarctic Expedition lie shrouded in darkness. Bitter gales shriek over the icy wastes. Unable to make further explorations because of the frigid cold and constant twilight, this hardy little group of adventurers waits impatiently for the long winter to pass.

Can you imagine what life is like in this land where the sun has been lost? How these men spend the long, cold days of darkness? In a vivid story in the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section tomorrow, Russell Owen, official correspondent of the expedition, describes a typical day in this distant outpost of civilization . . . tells you how the members of this isolated community work and play to pass the long period of inactivity and confinement they must face.

Everyone who is an adventurer at heart will want to read this red-blooded story of how life is lived on the bottom of the world.

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FORM \$25,000,000 HOLDING COMPANY FOR AIRCRAFTS

Porterfield Aviation Interests Inc. Organization Announced—Capital of Company to Be Increased

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Formation of the \$25,000,000 Porterfield Aviation Interests Inc., holding company for several aircraft and aeronautical companies, which are to be operated in conjunction with American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, was announced today by E. E. Porterfield Jr., president of American Eagle.

Controlling interest in Lincoln Aircraft Co. Inc., of Lincoln, Neb., has been acquired, Mr. Porterfield said. The Lincoln company will be operated as a division of Porterfield Aviation Interests without changing its personnel. Lincoln manufactures three types of bi-planes and controls manufacturing rights to the former Wright-Morehouse motor.

As a part of the plan American Eagle stockholders are being asked to approve an increase in capital stock from 200,000 to 2,000,000 shares.

INTERSTATE AIRLINES ACQUIRED BY AVIATION CORPORATION

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Aviation Corporation, now \$200,000,000 holding company, today announced acquisition of Interstate Airline, Chicago mail and passenger transport Co.

The new acquisition links the Aviation Corporation's northern and southern systems, which were previously unconnected.

Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the holding company, said that control of the Chicago company had been obtained from the United Aviation Corporation through an exchange of stock.

With Interstate the Aviation Corporation has approximately \$500 million of established air transport lines. It has in the North the Universal, Embury-Riddle and Colonial Airways, extending from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Montreal and Boston. In the South it has the Southern Air Transport stretching from Atlanta to El Paso.

EXCHANGE COMMITTEE AGAINST DELAYED DELIVERY PLAN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A delayed delivery plan, urged by some member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, under which the time for delivery of securities would be extended from 24 to 48 hours, has been rejected by the Governing Committee of the exchange.

Rules of the exchange call for delivery of stock by 2:15 p. m. on the day after sale and this was felt by some brokers as being too short a time to complete all the necessary transactions.

The question was referred to a special subcommittee which, in its report advising against the new plan, said it did so because any help provided from such a plan would not be sufficient to call for its adoption and because of the possibility that its inauguration "would possibly cause very dangerous results from the standpoint of the credit situation."

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

NEW YORK, May 18.—That part of the street which has been bullish on Kennecott Copper prospects has been considerably cooled by the outcome of the directors' meeting scheduled for Monday will be productive of developments favorable to shareholders. With the meeting for dividend action close at hand, it is confidently predicted, in spite of the apparent change in the copper situation to somewhat less favorable status from the producer viewpoint, that the Kennecott board will vote more liberal disbursement. It is expected that the regular rate will be raised from \$4 a share to \$5 basis with an extra dividend of \$1.

Redeemments Now Uniform.

With the moving up of the redeemer rate at San Francisco to 5 per cent as announced yesterday, the charge for such privileges finally becomes established uniformly on the basis established early in July of last year at Chicago. The rate at Chicago went from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent on July 1, and the advance there was followed two days later at New York and Richmond institutions.

BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, May 18.—Directors of Ground Gripper Shoe Co. have voted to increase the number of shares of authorized common stock from 100,000 of no par to 1,000,000 shares of no par, and the issuance of debentures to the amount of \$2,000,000, \$2,500,000 of which will be offered to the public to be convertible later into common stock. Proceeds of the stock increase are to be used in acquiring other shoe manufacturing corporations.

The Durham Duplex Razor Co. reports net income for the first quarter of \$32,000.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, MAY 18

Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 12,100,000 shares, compared with 11,777,000 a week ago and 11,777,000 a week ago. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 12,100,000 shares, compared with 11,777,000 a week ago and 11,777,000 a week ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

50 Industrials, 20 Railroads, 20 Util.

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Saturday	220.2	219.8	220.2	0.4
Previous day	220.2	219.8	220.2	0.4
Week ago	221.7	220.0	221.7	1.7
Year ago	225.4	224.0	225.4	1.4
High (1929)	225.4	224.0	225.4	1.4
Low (1929)	201.8	141.6	201.8	141.6

15	16	Albany P W Pap	1	17 1/4	17 1/4
17 1/2	27 1/2	Allegheny Corp ..	192	34 1/4	33 3/8
53 1/2	59 1/2	Allegh Cor p 5 1/2	6	100 1/2	100 1/8
55 1/2	241	Al Chem & D 6 ..	46	296	289

WAGNER ELECTRIC
REBOUNDS SOME
AS WEEK CLOSES

Consolidated Lead Closes
Lower as Does Scullin
Steel Preference - Air-
craft Stock Unchanged.

BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 18.—Total transaction in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,471,000; previous day's sales, \$3,000,000; week ago, \$4,471,000; year ago, \$4,471,000. Total sales, \$3,000,000; week ago, \$4,471,000; year ago, \$4,471,000. Total sales, \$3,000,000; week ago, \$4,471,000; year ago, \$4,471,000.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are at par, except for a few which are at a slight discount. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices, in sales 000 omitted.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100.00	99.75	100.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100.00	99.75	100.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100.00	99.75	100.00

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sale	High	Low	Close
Alcoa 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00
Aluminum 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00
Am. Steel 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Sale	High	Low	Close
100 secondaries	100.00	99.75	100.00
100 public utilities	100.00	99.75	100.00
100 industrial	100.00	99.75	100.00

SECURITY.

Sale	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100.00	99.75	100.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100.00	99.75	100.00
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 18.—The following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving symbols, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted.

STOCKS.

Sale	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00
Alcoa 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00
Aluminum 4 1/2%	100.00	99.75	100.00

Aluminum Co Am	4 1/8	47 1/4	48	Gen Ldy Mach nsw	7 3/5	35	35	Tri Cont Corp pf	8 1/4	31 1/4
Aluminum Goods	1 285	285	285	Gen Pub Ser	1 25	25	25	Triplex Saf Glase	9	104 1/4
Alum Ind	5 3/2	31 1/4	32	Gen Realty & Util	3 45	35	25	Trunz P Stores	5	23 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	3 42	41 1/4	42	Gen Realty & U P	1 19 1/4	19 1/4	45	Tubize A S B Ctr	4 1/2	23 1/4
Am Beverage	2 115	149 1/2	141 1/2	Germ Gen Elec	4 91 1/2	91	19 1/4	Tung-Sol Lamp	x70	283 1/4
Am Br Whl	2 15	15		Gilbert	1 42	42	91 1/4		9	23 1/4

RECORD AT \$1,304.25

ties listed on the New York Exchange in April established new high record of 20

compared with \$854,500 in March; \$1,020,319.670 in April and the previous high of \$1,133,320 in January. The first four months of the year nearly equals the total for the same period of 1935.

Extra 25c on Alleghany
NEW YORK, May 18.—
of the Alleghany Steel Co.
sylvania today declared
cash dividend of 25 cents
on the common stock, pay-
18 to stock of

Four monthly dividends
cents each also were
They are payable June 18,
Aug. 17 and Sept. 18, to
record May 31, June 30,
and Aug. 31, respectively.

WASHINGTON, May 1
Federal Reserve Board

that effective next Monday the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco would increase its discount rate to 5 per cent.

four months 25 per cent
1928.

SHIPPING AND SHIP BU
INTERNATIONAL MI
TILE MARINE Agency
extended indefinitely with

Star line.
STEEL AND IRON
ALPINE MONTAN STEEL
four months sales 10

above 1928.

TEXTILES.
AMERICAN MFG.

at 20 cents pound, consider low any cost of wool.—A
PRINT WORKS Initial 75

preferred.—Pathway Mfg. Co.
decreased to \$1 from \$1.50
year ago.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
25 per cent stock dividend

UTILITIES
ASSOCIATED GAS AND
TRIC makes new offer to

ferred shareholders and
aries of Class A shares and
tures.—BROOKLYN CITY
April net up 16 per cen

months 3 per cent below
CONSUMERS POWER Apr
ings up 12 per cent; 12

29 per cent above 1928; cent of earnings from el department and 23 from gu

INTERNATIONAL TEL AND
subsidiary acquires a sub
interest in Berlin Tel. an
Workd. — MARKET 8

RAILWAY 12 months to A
net (before reserves and
taxes) 10 per cent below
N. Y. POWER AND LIG

net up 11 per cent; 12 months
per cent above 1971-
ELECTRIC April net up
12 months 12 per cent

cent; 12 months 32 per cent
1928.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS—Yellow, 100 lbs. in a ton, \$1.00
100 to 110 lbs. in a ton, \$1.00
To \$1.75 common; millet, \$1.25 to \$1.50
per bushel; alfalfa, \$1.50 to \$1.75
STOCK FEEDS—Mixed nominally \$2.00
per ton; alfalfa, \$1.50 to \$1.75
per bushel; clover, \$1.50 to \$1.75
per bushel
SUNFLOWER SEEDS—No. 1, \$3.25
per bushel; No. 2, \$3.00
SOY BEANS—Yellow machinist, \$1.85
per bushel; and Green and Virginia \$2.25 to
\$2.65 per bushel
WHEAT—No. 1, \$2.00 to \$2.25
No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.90
No. 3, \$1.50 to \$1.75
No. 4, \$1.25 to \$1.50
No. 5, \$1.00 to \$1.25
No. 6, \$0.75 to \$1.00
No. 7, \$0.50 to \$0.75
No. 8, \$0.25 to \$0.50
No. 9, \$0.10 to \$0.25
No. 10, \$0.05 to \$0.10
No. 11, \$0.02 to \$0.05
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Mississippi Valley Trust Company, The St. Louis and The State National Bank examined at the office of this Bank.


will be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon - be reopened in the event the plan for the institutions named shall be approved by each of said institutions. If such check transfer books will be reopened at 1929.

until the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day thereafter be sooner accomplished.

1

HOMES

and investment



shippers (after preferred dividend)
29 per cent above 1928; 76
per cent of earnings from elec-
tricity department and 23 from gas.
INTERNATIONAL TEL. AND
TELEGRAPHIC CO.—The
subsidiary acquires a substantial
interest in Berlin Tel. and
Telegraph Co. of Germany.
World. — MARKET 8732
RAILWAY 12 months to April
1929 (before rent and taxes)
10 per cent above 1928; 10
N. Y. POWER AND LIGHT
12 months to April 1929
net up 11 per cent; 18 months
per cent above 1928-29
ELECTRIC April net up 11
per cent; 12 months 32 per cent
above 1928.

state Week. Owners
terms and financing
home or real estate.

Unusually large lists of attractive properties for sale will appear in

plans. Make this your opportunity to own a home or real e

state Week. Owners
terms and financing

Sheely singled to left cen-
ter for his third straight hit, send-
ing Wanner to third. Hargreaves
led to right center, scoring P.

APRIL STOCK LISTING SET
RECORD AT \$1,304,254.10

NEW YORK, May 18.—Security listed on the New York Stock exchange in April established a new high record of \$1,304,254.10 compared with \$856,502.24 in March; \$1,020,319.67 in February; \$1,020,319.67 in January. The total for the first four months of this year equals the total for the entire year of 1925.

Extra 25c on Allegheny Steel. NEW YORK, May 18.—Director of the Allegheny Steel Co. of Pennsylvania today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. The monthly dividends of 1 cent each also were declared. They are payable June 15, July 15, Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, to stock of record May 21, June 30, July 15 and Aug. 31, respectively.

San Francisco Rate 5 Per Cent. NEW YORK, May 18.—The Federal Reserve Board announced at effective next Monday that the discount rate would increase its rate to 5 per cent.

Months 25 per cent above 1925. NEW YORK, May 18.—The International Mercantile Marine Agency today announced that it would indefinitely with White Star line.

STEEL AND IRON. ALPINE MOUNTAIN STEEL. NEW YORK, May 18.—The company's sales 10 per cent above 1925.

TEXTILES. AMERICAN MFG. development of wool substitute to sell 20 cents pound, considerably below any cost of wool.—ALCOA. PRINT WORKS Initial 75 cents a share, preferred.—Pathway Mfg. dividend increased to \$1 from \$1.50 paid last year.

TOBACCO. IMPERIAL TOBACCO. GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. 1 per cent stock dividend payable A. D. R.

UTILITIES. ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC. NEW YORK, May 18.—The company's sales 10 per cent above 1925.

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART III, PAGES 10, 11, 12

PRICE 2 CENTS

CLYDE VAN DUSEN WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

Sherdel Fails and Cards Lose to Pirates, 6 - 3

MEELY MAKES FOUR STRIKE-OUTS, DOUTHIT AND HIGH THREE EACH

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The Cardinals dropped their second game here this afternoon, the Pirates thus taking the series, 2-0.

The score was 6 to 3.

While the Red Birds batted Fred Meely was the leading pitcher of the day, with four straight strike-outs, including a pair of triples. Douthit and High of the Cards had two hits apiece, one of Douthit's was a home run for three bases.

The Cardinals depart tonight for Cincinnati to open a three-game series tomorrow. After the games with the Reds the team will depart for St. Louis, stopping at Springfield, Ill., for an exhibition game Wednesday, and opening a series with the Cubs at Wausau's Park Thursday.

The weather was clear and warm and about 15,000 persons attended the umpiring.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS. Douthit bunted safely down the first base line. High's blow to Douthit going to second Douthit was automatically out. High was credited with a single. Grantham threw out Frisch. Bottomley grounded to Sheely. **PITTSBURG—**Sherdel tossed out L. Wanner struck out. Grantham tied to Douthit.

SECOND INNING—CARDINALS. Grantham grounded to Frisch. Grantham's hit to Frisch bounced over Douthit's head for a home run. The ball was batted during the relay race but no error was charged. Wanner singled to center. Sheely singled to right, scoring P. Wanner. Grantham popped to Gelbert. Frisch threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

THIRD INNING—CARDINALS. Wilson grounded to L. Wanner. Sherdel grounded to Frisch. Grantham threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

FOURTH INNING—CARDINALS. High singled to right, sending Frisch to the outfield. Bottomley popped to Bartel. Frisch fouled against the battery and High scored. High stopped at third. Holm advanced, filling the bases. Kremer grounded to Frisch. Frisch scored. Wanner went to third and Holm grounded on Gelbert's sacrifice fly. L. Wanner. Wilson slid to P. Wanner. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH INNING—Wilson made a running catch of Comorosky. Sherdel threw out P. Wanner. Sheely singled to center. Bottomley grounded to Frisch. Frisch grounded to L. Wanner. Douthit grounded to right, scoring Douthit. High's third straight hit, sending L. Wanner. Bottomley grounded to Sheely. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH INNING—Kremer walked. Frisch grounded to Douthit. Trayner grounded to P. Wanner. Bartel grounded to Frisch. Grantham grounded to Frisch. Grantham's hit to Frisch bounced over Douthit's head for a home run. The ball was batted during the relay race but no error was charged. Wanner singled to center. Sheely singled to right, scoring P. Wanner. Grantham popped to Gelbert. Frisch threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

SEVENTH INNING—Wilson grounded to L. Wanner. Sherdel grounded to Frisch. Grantham threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH INNING—Wilson grounded to L. Wanner. Sherdel grounded to Frisch. Grantham threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

NINTH INNING—Wilson grounded to L. Wanner. Sherdel grounded to Frisch. Grantham threw out Douthit. **TWO RUNS.**

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CHICAGO AT DETROIT
0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 8 2
DETROIT
2 0 1 1 0 0 1 6 X 11 171
Batteries: Chicago—Adkins, Blankenship and Crouse. Detroit—Uble and Phelps.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

0 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 7 12 2
WASHINGTON
0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 12 2
Batteries: Philadelphia—Quinn and Cochran; Washington—Brown and Ruel.

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 2
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 6 2
Batteries: Philadelphia—Eckman, Orwall, Rommel, Nabe and Cochran; Washington—Jones, Braxton, Walker and Tate.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2
NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 X 5 8 0
Batteries: Boston—M. Gaston and Heving; New York—Pittinas and Dickey.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1
New York 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 5 8 1
Batteries: Boston—McFadden, Durbin and Berry; New York—Penhook and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
CHICAGO
0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 X 7 13 0
Batteries: Cincinnati—May and Gooch; Chicago—Root and Gonzales, Grace.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 6 14 2
PHILADELPHIA
4 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 X 8 12 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Kemp and DeBerry; Philadelphia—Hollaway, Green and Lenth.

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0
Philadelphia 3 0 3 0 2 0 0 4 0 4 16 17 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Kemp and DeBerry; Philadelphia—Hollaway, Green and Lenth.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 8 1
BOSTON
1 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 5 12 2
Batteries: New York—Walker, Judd and O'Farrell; Boston—Bartwell and Taylor Collins.

TWO RECORDS FALL IN BEARS SCHOLASTIC MEET

By Jerry Bernoudy

FRANCIS FIELD, May 18.—A heavy driving rain which served to further increase the difficulties of the athletes swept over Francis Field this afternoon as the final events of the ninth annual Washington University interscholastic track meet got under way. Prior to the afternoon cloudburst the track was under almost an inch of water from the morning rains.

Despite the unfavorable conditions two records were established in the early events. Ormond Beach, Pawhuska Oklahoma star, set a new record in the 12-pound shotput event in the morning when he heaved the weight a distance of 51 feet 3 inches. Another record was made in the division 2, 100-yard dash by Edward Hall of Fulton who splashed over the cinders in 10.2 seconds, remarkable time considering the conditions of the race.

Maxwell Waldsmith, University City star, sprang a surprise in the division one, 120-yard high hurdle race when he jumped out Hundhausen of Roosevelt and Cook of Soldan. Waldsmith's time was 17 seconds.

The final results: 12-POUND SHOTPUT (division 1)—Won by Beach (Pawhuska), Cook (Soldan), second: Fisch (Webster Groves), third: Sturzer (Roosevelt), fourth: Distan, 51 feet 3 inches (new record). 12-POUND SHOTPUT (division 2)—Won by Gruehella (Soldan), Spudich (Beard), second: Patton (Carpenter), third: Horn (Salmon), fourth: Distan, 42 feet 2 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (division 1)—Won by Waldsmith (University City), Hundhausen (Roosevelt), second: Waldsmith (University City), third: Fuchs (Webster Groves), fourth: Time, 10.2 seconds. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (division 2)—Won by Cox (Fulton), Ford (Whitehall), second: E. Kist (St. Charles), third: Scholle (St. Charles), fourth: Time, 10.5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH (division 1)—Won by Helmsch (Soldan), second: Warfield (East St. Louis), third: Folsom (St. Charles), fourth: Boettcher (Country Day), third: H. Meyer (St. Charles), fourth: Time, 10.5 seconds.

U. S. Wins 4th Straight Match From Canada

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, May 18.—John Van Ryn, young American star, chalked up his second victory for the United States in the first round Davis Cup series with Canada by crushing Dr. Jack Wright in straight sets today, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

The victory had no bearing on the result of series which the United States clinched by three straight conquests in the first two days of play.

Although Van Ryn's match with Wright and the final contest of the series between Wilmer Allison and Wilard Crocker, the hard-hitting Canadian, were little more than exhibition matches, an excited crowd watched the play.

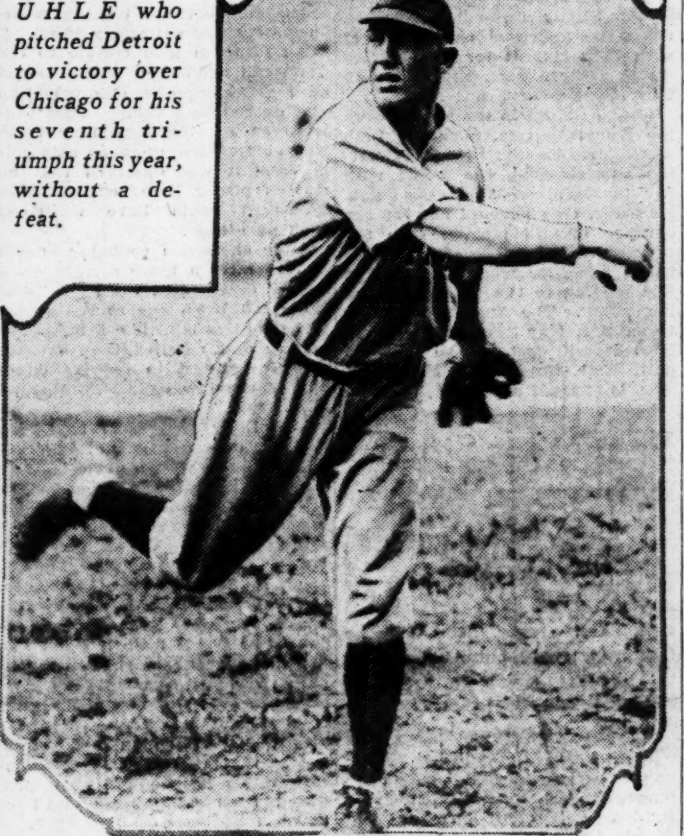
Van Ryn, improving steadily as the match went on, kept Wright in the back court and helpless most of the time against the American's tireless, sweeping attack. Wright won the fourth game of the first set and the fifth in the final set to represent his only successful stands against Van Ryn's accurate, aggressive game.

SOUTH AFRICA GOES INTO THIRD ROUND IN DAVIS CUP NET SERIES
SALTSJOEBADEN, Sweden, May 18.—South Africa qualified today to meet Great Britain in the third round of the European zone Davis Cup round by winning the third straight match of the five-match series with Sweden.

After a hard-fought first set, L. Raymond and N. Farquharson of South Africa defeated M. Oestberg and M. Mueller rather easily in the doubles, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. Today's victory, coupled with two wins yesterday in the singles, clinched the series for South Africa regardless of the outcome of two more singles matches tomorrow.

Wins Seventh Game Without Defeat

GEORGE UHLE who pitched Detroit to victory over Chicago for his seventh triumph this year, without a defeat.



Eskimo, Winner Last Year, Again Captures First Derby Day Race

By John T. Rogers, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The day dawned with light overhanging clouds, but at 7 o'clock the sun peeped through and smiled for an hour. So did Louisville merchants, who will be the big losers on this day.

Said one Fourth avenue haberdasher: "The last time the sun shined on Derby day, five years ago, we sold 1248 hats. About all we will sell today is dollar umbrellas."

But a downpour that started at 2 and continued the entire morning did not dampen the ardor of tens of thousands who came from afar to view this spectacle, and soon all roads led to Churchill Downs. The track, of course, was like some promissory notes—not easily negotiated.

Eskimo Repeats 1928 Victory. History repeated itself in the first race when Eskimo galloped in a winner in the first race. He was not favored as a likely winner among the form players. It was this horse that took the opening race on Derby day of last year.

Eskimo rewarded his backers with \$12.26 for \$2. In the opening betting this colt was posted at approximately odds of 12 to 1. The price was said to have been beaten down with commissions from outside bookmakers. It is known that \$2000 was thrown into the machines at the last moment on a commission from a Louisville bookie.

More gloomy than the skies were staff photographers of newspapers from all over the country when they saw the rain today. But the light improved as the afternoon wore on, the sun taking an occasional peek upon the colorful course. But the picture snappers came prepared this time, many of them with rubber boots and all with raincoats.

Crowd 80,000 Estimated. Old-time observers estimated crowd at 80,000.

An extension to the far end of the clubhouse, accommodating the thousands of spectators, was in operation among the privileged spectators. The attendance this season appears to be at least 10,000 under 7 and 8.

DERBY WAS 55TH CLASSIC WITNESSED BY COL. MATT WINN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—FIFTY-FIVE years ago Matt J. Winn saw Aristides win the first Kentucky Derby from the tail board of a grocer's wagon on the back stretch. He had some goods to deliver to one of the stables and he hung about until the first chapter was written in a turf institution.

This afternoon Col. Matt Winn, now executive director of Churchill Downs and the 17th Barnum of racing, saw the fifty-fifth chapter ridden as he has seen each one transcribed for the history of the sport since that day in 1875 as a grocer's boy.

That of last year and the year before.

First Approximate Odds. The betting was heavy in the machines that were opened for wagers on the Derby at 10 a. m. The odds according to the betting at 2 p. m. and which were expected to prevail were:

Voltear 12 to 1
xParaphrase 12 to 1
Chicatie 12 to 1
Boris—Scratched.
Nashapur 10 to 1
Upset Lad 12 to 1
xEsare 12 to 1
Minoaur 12 to 1
Lord Braedalbanc 20 to 1
The Choclaw 30 to 1
Clyde Van Dusen 5 to 1
Blue Larkspur 3 to 1
Bay Beauty 3 to 1
The "Field" 8 to 1

Crowd Crashes Gates. As always happened after the third race on Derby day thousands crashed the far gates of the back stretch, and literally swarmed over the beautifully landscaped grounds within the field. Most of these were lads who had wistfully witnessed the first races from the stable sheds. The mounted police failed as they always have to hold the gate crashers back.

Louisville's left turns on all stop. Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.

NASHAPUR SECOND, PANCHIO THIRD; 75,000 ATTEND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Clyde Van Dusen won the fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here this afternoon.

Nashapur was second. Panchio was third. The time was 2:10.4.

By the Associated Press.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—A sloppy track, fetlock deep in mud after a hard rain, faced the field this afternoon for the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby. It stopped raining at noon and brightened up the Downs a bit, but the skies remained overcast and everybody came prepared for a damp afternoon.

Scratches from time to time today reduced the field from the overnight total of 26, and eliminating the possibility of a record number of horses going to the post. The highest number ever to run was 22, a year ago.

Boris St. Ignatius, Hiram Kelly and Ervart were withdrawn early. The Choclaw was added to the list of scratches in the afternoon.

Jockey E. Pool, who has the mount on Windy City for the Derby, was thrown at the barrier but remounted, apparently unhurt, and finished the race, won by the Cold Stream stud's Eskimo.

Shortly before 4 p. m. heavy, dark thunderclouds came up out of the southwest. Simultaneously, the fences along the back stretch were broken through and more than 1000 men and boys poured into the infield. Sanitary conditions prevailed as mounted police started a counter charge, but the break was too widespread to be checked. The scattered forces of the law yielded after clattering their sticks on a few heads. The infield was quickly overrun.

In a few moments a terrific downpour was on, flooding the track and soaking thousands.

In multicolored slickers and galoshes, the estimated crowd of 75,000 slipped and sloshed to watch the Downs by trolley, automobile and on foot. The blimp "Puritan" from Akron O., and several airplanes drifted over the track, which was bravely decorated in pennants and national colors. The infield was bright emerald green, glistening wet. The crowds had begun entering the enclosure at 8 a. m.

The weather and track, while considered to have ruined some slim hopes of dry-weather horses, found no shift of the two outstanding favorites—E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur and Herbert P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen. Both are on the extreme outside in the post lineup, but both like the muddy going. If anything, Clyde Van Dusen's chances were considered improved.

The odds on the Gardner entry were quoted at 4 to 1. Blue Larkspur was held at 2 to 1.

Depending on the number of actual starters, the stakes were expected to approximate \$60,000, of which \$50,000 goes to the winner, \$6000 to second horse, \$3000 to third and \$1000 to fourth.

Derby Candidates' Past Performances

What the horses which started in the Kentucky Derby accomplished in their last six starts will be found in table form on Page 15.

Field for Kentucky Derby

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 18.—Following are the official entries, weights, jockeys, owners and approximate odds for the Fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here, today, with the horses listed according to post positions.

7.	xEsare	126	No Boy	Jasques Stable	8-1
8.	Minoaur	126	P. Halbert Jr.	Thompson Jr.	15-1
9.	xLord Braedalbanc	126	W. Crump	D. Breckinridge	20-1
10.	(B)xCalif Roper	126	F. Collett	Three D's Stable	8-1
11.	xErvart	126	G. Woolf	Baron Long	8-1
12.	Karl Eitel	126	R. Jones	J. J. Coughlin	15-1
13.	xChip	126	J. Heupel Mrs. E. L. Swilkard	8-1	
14.	xThe Choclaw—Scratched.				
15.	xPaul Bunyan	126	O. Cleland	L. M. Severson	8-1
16.	(B)xPanchio	126	L. Hardy	Three D's Stable	8-1
17.	xFolking	126	A. Pascuma	H. T. Archibald	8-1
18.	xIgnatius—Scratched.				
19.	(A) Bay Beauty	126	K. Horvath	E. R. Bradley	3-1
20.	xBen Macchree	121	A. Able	Hiett Bros.	8-1
21.	Hiram Kelly—Scratched.				
22.	(B)xPrince Pat	126	O. Laidley	Three D's Stable	8-1
23.	xThe Nut	126	A. Robertson	Warm Stable	8-1
24.	Windy Chip	126	E. Pool	F. M. Grabner	15-1
25.	Clyde Van Dusen	126	L. McAttee	H. P. Gardner	5-1
26.	(A) Blue Larkspur	126	M. Garner	E. R. Bradley	3-1

(A) E. R. Bradley entry.
(B) Three D's Stable entry.
(C) Branchi and Williamson and Herring entry.
xProbable betting "Field."

DAW DROPS LEE TO GAIN DECISION IN FEATURE AMATEUR CONTEST

HIGHEST BANDY'S HEAVY, SCORES KAO IN BOUT WITH CANNEFAX

SOUTH BROADWAY BOXING RESULTS

SPECIAL BOUTS
Flyweight—Harold Kaderash, South Broadway, C., defeated Earl Thompson, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—Woodrow Williams, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—George Darr, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—George Darr, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Gene Anderson, South Broadway, C., defeated Willie Williams, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Joe "Peanut" Borich, Missouri Pacific, C., defeated Earl Thompson, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—George Darr, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.

Carl Schaeffer, South Broadway, C., defeated George Borich, Missouri Pacific, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—George Darr, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.

Thomas Frank, South Broadway, C., defeated Frank Wacker, South Broadway, C., three rounds; judges' decision.
Flyweight—George Darr, Flori Olympian, C., three rounds; judges' decision.

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Fallen Idols.

O. H. Greater-Little-Old New York

Blest house of hooch and popping cork.

And is thy glory past? Oh, tell me not that in the race The Giants are in seventh place; The Brooklyn Robins last!

Where is the gang we used to play— The hard-boiled eggs of yesterday? Who made us quake and quail? How fallen are thy serried ranks

When only Colonel Ruppert's Yanks Are left to tell the tale!

The master minds refuse to click, As on your teams the foe men pick.

And wallow them full sore, On high the goose no longer holds Above the wild and turbid Bronx, As in the days of yore.

Like Atlas in the days of old, Upon his shoulders Babe must hold The burden of renown.

In disapproval of their bluff The famous goats of Coogan's Bluff Upon the Giants frown.

"Cabbage Is No Longer Considered Phebeian."

The once plebeian prune has also received the accolade of public approval.

Though poor in spirit it was found to be rich in vitamins.

"Man Wins Divorce on Wife's Cooking."

Who gets custody of the bi-carb bottle?

See where the residents of Overland won a decision over the Public Service Co. It was a fare fight.

Okay.

Gus Sonnenberg barred from Pennsylvania, successfully defended his title against Joe De Vito in Boston, Mass.

OR taking on inferior men

And dodging men of class Gus Sonnenberg, kicked-out of Penn.

Is all okay in Mass.

See where Jack Dempsey has returned to his regular occupation of denying that he will re-enter the ring as a fighter.

Louisiana has dropped impeachment proceedings against her Governor. Leaving Oklahoma the champion impeachment State of the Union.

John McGraw is opposed to the Cardinals' plan of rolling their own. It interferes too much with his system of buying them ready made.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Which proves that Goldsmith had the proper dope And in the knockdown, awarded the decision to Daw.

Carl Holst, Kid Bandy's heavy-weight hope, won over Harry Cannefax on a technical knockout after three rounds of slugging when Cannefax would not return after the judges ordered another round.

About 700 persons attended.

MILTON STOCK RUNS INTO MUCH GRIEF IN MANAGING DALLAS

DALLAS, May 18.—Dallas, long known in the Texas League as a "managers' graveyard," apparently stands a good chance of claiming the forelock of another doughty pilot. Milton Stock, scrappy third baseman in many a major league campaign, is having his troubles.

Stock came to Dallas from Mobile in the general "housecleaning" that left only two or three familiar faces on the club roster. Steer officials opened their money bags and brought in reams of what looked like strictly Grade A talent, then patted the midge manager on the back and bid him bring in a pennant.

After starting off bravely enough, the Steers faltered after two weeks of play, dropping seven in a row and tumbling into sixth place. Already there the talk of disension between Stock and the business office, he demanding some outfielders that can hit, the officials hinting that the club is plenty good as it stands with a little judicious management.

The consensus is that Stock underestimated the speed of the Texas League, although that would be hard to understand in view of the success of teams from this circuit in the Dixie series.

ILLINOIS WINS FROM MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 18.—Illinois' track team was tested to the limit today, but emerged victor over Michigan, 73 to 62, in a dual meet that was not decided until the final event.

Anderson Beats Kaufman

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, May 18.—Eddie Anderson, Chicago lightweight, defeated George Kaufman of New York, in a 10-round fight here last night.

MISS WILLS IS VICTOR IN NET MATCH ABROAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 18.—Miss Helen Wills opened the match score in the international women's tennis competition between the United States and France when she disposed of Mme. Lafaurie of France in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, in the Roland Garros Stadium today.

Like her friend and compatriot, Miss Edith Cross of California, who lost to Mme. Mathieu of France in the first singles match, 6-3, 6-2, "Queen" Helen was flaunting bare limbs after established American fashion.

Miss Cross had started the color of her throat in the stadium by introducing the stockless fad in the first match.

Miss Wills played her usual unbeatable game. Her opponent found great difficulty in returning her serves. Her opponents usually found the French woman on the other side of the court. She scored 70 points to her opponent's 42.

The spectators gave Mrs. May Sutton Bundy a rousing reception when she appeared on the courts with Miss Morrill for the doubles match against Mme. Kleindel and Mile. Barbier of France.

Most of those in the stands were too young to remember the time when Mrs. Bundy, then May Sutton, was starting the world with her tennis about 20 years ago.

However, they cheered her for her courage in still playing with the present leaders. Mrs. Bundy now has a daughter who is said to be fast coming to the front ranks of tennis.

The American doubles team, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Morrill lost to the French pair, Mme. Bordes and Mile. Barbier, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-5.

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Comiskey Ordered To Forget White Sox

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Physicians have ordered Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman of Baseball," to stay at home and forget about his faltering White Sox.

At 70, Comiskey is as mentally alert as ever, but the strain of worry over the continued poor showing of his team and reports of internal dissension in its ranks have affected his health.

MISS COLLETT'S PLAY PRAISED BY BRITISH CRITICS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 18.—Commenting on Joyce Wethered's 3 up and 1 victory over Glenna Collett in the British open golf championship today, London's newspapers today expressed gratification over the fact that Great Britain was able to hold at least one of its sports championships but tempered that observation with recognition that the margin between the two women golfers was extremely small.

All of them paid tribute to the American champion "who fought with great courage, determination and outstanding skill." Miss Collett's 34 for the first nine holes was commented upon as astounding, and it was observed that no woman player here except Miss Wethered could have withstood such an attack.

"Our champion probably never had to meet a more serious challenge," commented the Post. "Miss Wethered has come to the rescue of her native land like a new Joan of Arc and repelled the invader who threatened to deprive us of one of the few championships we still retain."

The Daily News said that Miss Collett's case was one of the rare ones about which the phrase "moral victory" can fitly be applied. "She was beaten but deserved to win," the newspaper said, adding facetiously with reference to Walter Hagen's victory in the open, that it probably was "better for America's spiritual welfare that Miss Wethered's golf proved in the end to be a little too good."

It also was remarked that the match revealed how little now separates women's golfing skill from men's. The Mail said yesterday's play was worthy of a men's final, adding that often men's championship finals have not always produced such a high standard of play.

The Post, making a similar point, remarked that "if Miss Wethered has a little to learn from the best men players they surely have something to learn from her."

ESKIMO, WINNER LAST YEAR, AGAIN CAPTURES FIRST DERBY DAY RACE

Continued from Page 13, Col. 5.

helly is here. He bought a ticket. "Naw," he exclaimed. "I didn't cash the gate. It was too easy. And besides, there are too many amateurs butting in on my racket. All they want is publicity." He modestly remarked, "so I beat them to it this time by buying a ticket."

That was Mr. Connelly's idea of news.

Although favorites have accounted in the betting in the last three runnings of this classic, hunch players and get-rich-quick optimists were not dismayed in the early betting and a heavy crowd that thronged to the track to see the machines to unload their money on potential long shots.

Is This Your, Victor?

A Louisville newspaper listed as among celebrities present "Mayor Julius B. Miller of St. Louis." Not so good.

Did He Back His Judgment?

Gov. Glenn D. Sampson of Kentucky presented the gold cup to the owner of the Derby winner, paying the horse a tribute in which the Governor said: "In recognition of the endurance, speed and superiority of this horse, we crown him with a garland of roses. To his proud owner we deliver, on behalf of Churchill Downs, a gold trophy engraved as testimony of the skill and judgment he has shown in the breeding and training of thoroughbred horses."

Race Worth About \$66,000.

As late as 1919, the Derby paid only \$5475 to the winner. Its value has been augmented until today the Churchill Downs Corporation adds \$50,000 to the stake, which this year will have a total of \$66,000.

Among Those Present.

Among notables observed in the clubhouse were Admirals Cary Grayson, former President Wilson's personal physician; Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville, member of the Republican National Committee; Miss Elizabeth Dainfield of the Riddle Farm, near Lexington, who has charged of Man o' War, Baron Long, hotel proprietor of a hotel in San Diego, Cal., and owner of Erasmio; Lyman T. Hay of St. Louis, President of Fairmount Jockey Club; John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Raskob; Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt of New York, owner of Chicadee, and a party; Herbert Bayard Swowe, former executive officer of the New York World, and Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and a party.

There were also present many state and city officials from other sections, including Mayor Miller of St. Louis and a party. Gov. Norton of Tennessee, Gov. Leslie of Indiana, Gov. Tobey of New Hampshire, Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin and Attorney-General Carlstrom of Illinois.

The clubhouse list includes Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, wife of one of the most popular of former American turfmen; and Mrs. Stryker-Sutton, Peabody of Chicago, Charles J. and Lawrence Fisher, automobile body manufacturers; Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the Post-Dispatch; Capt. J. M. Patterson, publisher of Liberty Magazine, and Patrick Henry Joyce, Chicago steel magnate, who is building up a stable of thoroughbreds.

Harry Sinclair, noted turfman and owner of the great Zev, was not in his clubhouse box this year.

TURNESE WINS OVER JOLLY IN ENGLISH GOLF

MOORTOWN, Eng., May 18.—Joe Turnesa, New York pro, won the thirty-six-hole English golf tournament today, defeating Herbert Jolly, British pro in an extra hole match after the American had won three holes in a row to make it all square after 36 holes. It was the first time an American had won the event since its inaugural seven years ago.

Turnesa won at the thirty-seventh hole when a few minutes before he seemed hopelessly beaten. Jolly contributed to his own downfall with poor putting at the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth. With one chance left, needing only a half to win, he was trapped on the thirty-sixth. Turnesa won at the extra hole when he holed out from 20 yards for an eagle three.

His followers gave up at the thirty-third hole when Turnesa became three down and only three to play. But Joe did not quit. He kept slugging away calmly with defeat staring him in the face. He hit every shot firmly and putted with boldness to find his reward beyond the end of the trail.

In winning the tournament at Leeds, he accomplished a feat many American professional golfers have tried only to fail.

In the last open championship of the United States he finished in a tie for sixth. Two bad rounds had wrecked him out of the running in the British open.

Turnesa started off with a rush to win the prematch round, taking the first and second holes with birdies, but after a seasaw battle broke badly at the sixteenth and lost a pair of holes by vicious hooking with the iron and from the tee.

Turnesa's play near and on the green was perfection, but his spasmodic errors with his iron broke his lead at the sixteenth and lost a pair of holes by vicious hooking with the iron and from the tee.

Twice he hit seconds out of bound, once into a ruinous ditch. Then his seventeenth tee shot struck a tree on the left fairway. It rebounded into a deep dross track for a penalty.

They halved the home hole with fours.

Jolly—

Out 5 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 3 3 In 5 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 3 3

Turnesa—

Out 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 3 3 3 In 5 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 3 3

JIM MALONEY HITS OPPONENT AFTER BELL, LOSSES ON A FOUL

BOSTON, May 18.—Ricardo Bertazzoli, huge Italian heavyweight, won on a foul from Jimmy Maloney of Boston in the fourth round in the Boston Garden's feature bout here last night. Maloney dropped the Italian with a lousy hard right hook after the bell sounded to end the fourth round and Referee Joe O'Connor promptly disqualified him.

The race is not even at Derby distance. It is just a colorful 3-year-old race between some of the 3-year-olds that happen to be ready.

No Real Championship.

ONE of the races on the annual 3-year-old program is accepted as a true championship event. But if the various jockey clubs would get together and agree on a race in July or August, in which the conditions were equal for all and the distance one and one-half miles, the event would come to be accepted as the real championship classic of the year.

The Belmont Stakes and the Latonia Championship come close to filling the bill. Unfortunately

CONTEST AMERICAN DISTRICT GOLF MEET OPENING IS POSTPONED SET VICTORY DOUBLES TILT

Last Six Performances of the 20 Starters for the \$60,000 Kentucky Derby

The qualifying round of the nineteenth annual St. Louis District Golf Association tournament was postponed until Monday as a result of rain. Play originally was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock this morning.

Friday, in the original tournament schedule, was to be an open stroke play with the delayed start of the tournament. The play was to be on the 18th hole with the delayed start of the tournament. The play was to be on the 18th hole with the delayed start of the tournament.

High Schools Cancel Track, Baseball Tournaments

The double-header in the City High School League scheduled for this afternoon was postponed because of rain. Cleveland was scheduled to play against Roosevelt and to play against Beumont.

The City High School League also canceled the track meet and the preliminary events on Tuesday, originally scheduled.

MISSOURI M. A. BEATS BLUE JAY RESERVES IN DUAL TRACK MEET

MISSOURI, Mo., May 18.—The Missouri Military Academy Colored team defeated the track events to win the dual track and field meet with the Westminster College Reserves this afternoon. The final score was 76 to 49. The Cadets won eight of 14 events, including the mile relay.

The young Americans, Van Ryn, who has had no previous experience in the Davis Cup play, and Hennessy, an internationalist of 30 years' standing, gave evidence in the three matches that they can be expected to sweep through their American zone opponents and move on to European competition. They dashed through the singles with little difficulty and were in trouble in only one set in the doubles match against Dr. Jack Wright and Dr. Arthur Ham. Yesterday, they pulled it out in their best effort, letting loose on a brilliant burst of play. An official correction in the score gave Canada credit for one more game than was at first reported, making the score 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

The two team captains decided to give the other members of the team a chance to try their hands in the closing matches. The Davis Cup procedure and the opening singles match. This will bring Hennessy and Van Ryn to the Davis Cup final.

WOMAN TAKES FOURTH POSITION IN PYLE'S ACHE AND PAIN DERBY

At Aurora, Ill., May 18.—A woman took fourth place in the Pyle's Ache and Pain Derby, a 100-yard race, at Aurora, Ill., this afternoon. The winner was a woman named...

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

At St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—The Cotton States League...

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—The International League...

Yesterday's Home Runs

At St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—The following players hit home runs yesterday...

At Aurora, Ill.

At Aurora, Ill., May 18.—The following events took place...

At Woodbine.

At Woodbine, May 18.—The following events took place...

At Churchill Downs.

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At Belmont.

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Saratoga	1:30	1:44	2-3	11	1	1
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By Black Serrant—Ruston Time

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MAPLEWOOD AND JENNINGS WIN COUNTY BASKETBALL

By Henry L. Freund

Upsets are coming thick and fast in the County Baseball League. The latest team to upset the "dope" was Maplewood High due to its 6-4 victory over Ferguson. Maplewood had failed to win a game prior to yesterday's victory. Ferguson, had it won, would have entered a tie for first place with University City and Kirkwood. In the second league game yesterday, Jennings blanked Hancock to win 11-0.

Maplewood scored all its runs in the sixth inning. Maplewood filled the bases largely through Ferguson errors and with the bases full a Maplewood batter singled but the fielder muffed the ball and all three base runners scored. He pitched a good game, being hit safely only four times but his erratic support lost the game for him.

Jennings took advantage of Hancock's errors and Thiele's willingness to win his game from the South Broadway school. Kercheval hurled a steady game and received good support from his mates with men on base. The feature of the game was a hit by Koder on which Kercheval made three errors so that Koder was able to circle the bases. Jennings got away to an early lead when the team scored four runs in the second inning and was never in danger of losing the game. Kercheval led the Jennings attack with two doubles. Hancock conceded in obtaining only four scattered batters off Kercheval and nine of its batters were retired via the strike-out route.

HARTNETT WILL NOT BE ABLE TO THROW FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

CHICAGO, May 18.—Gabby Hartnett, star catcher with the Cubs, will not be allowed to attempt throwing a ball for 10 days, his physician ruled today.

Hartnett is recovering from an operation for removal of his tonsils. Meanwhile, physicians are working on his lame arm with powerful lights while his throat is healing. They believe they have located the trouble which has kept him on the bench all season.

HOLLAND LEADS EGYPT IN SECOND ROUND OF DAVIS CUP NET PLAY</

TOURNEY
and Fielding
ps and Cardinals

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1923.

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ATTENDING MIDWEST ARCHEOLOGY CONFERENCE HERE



Dr. F. W. Hodge, Curator of the Museum of The American Indian



Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, Professor of Anthropology of the University of Chicago



H. C. Shetrone, Director of the Ohio State Museum.



Dr. M. W. Stirling, Chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

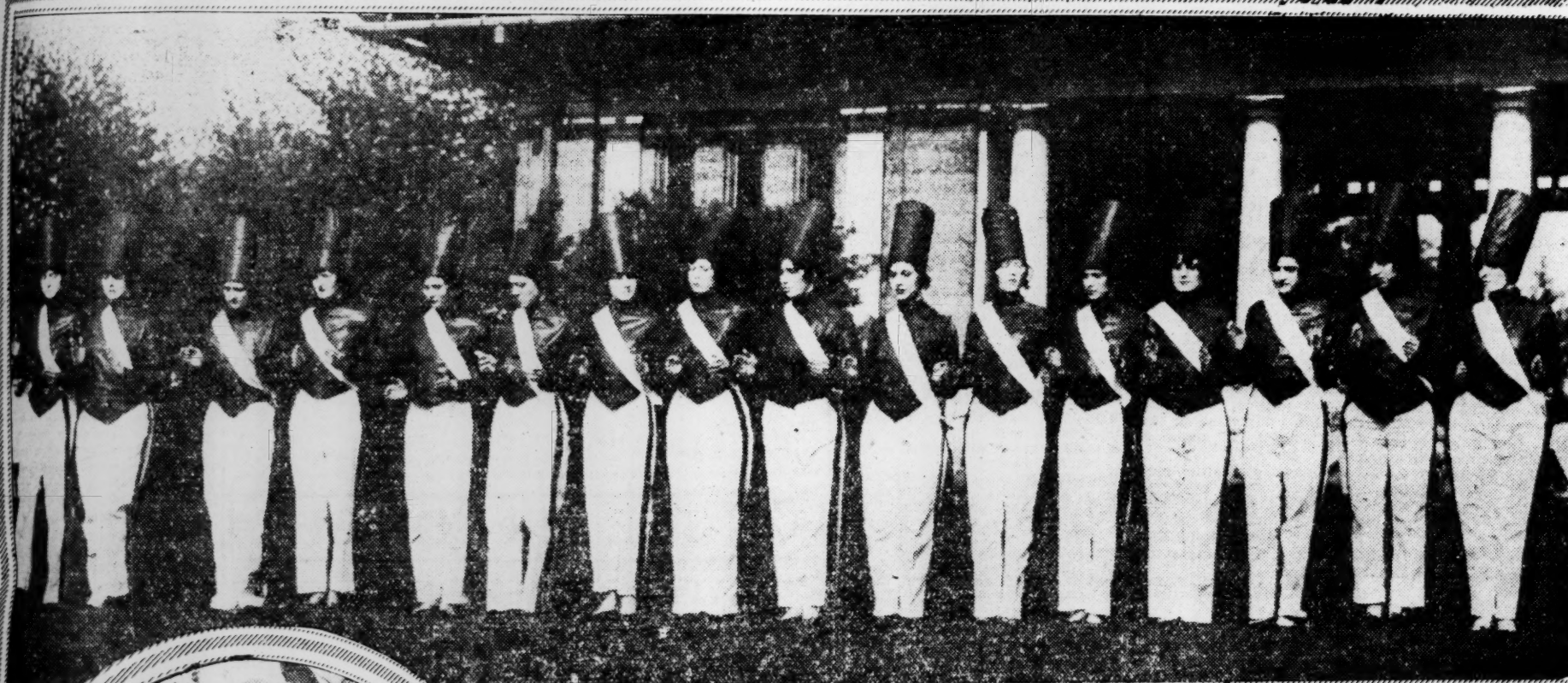


Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, who directed expedition to the Cahokia mounds.



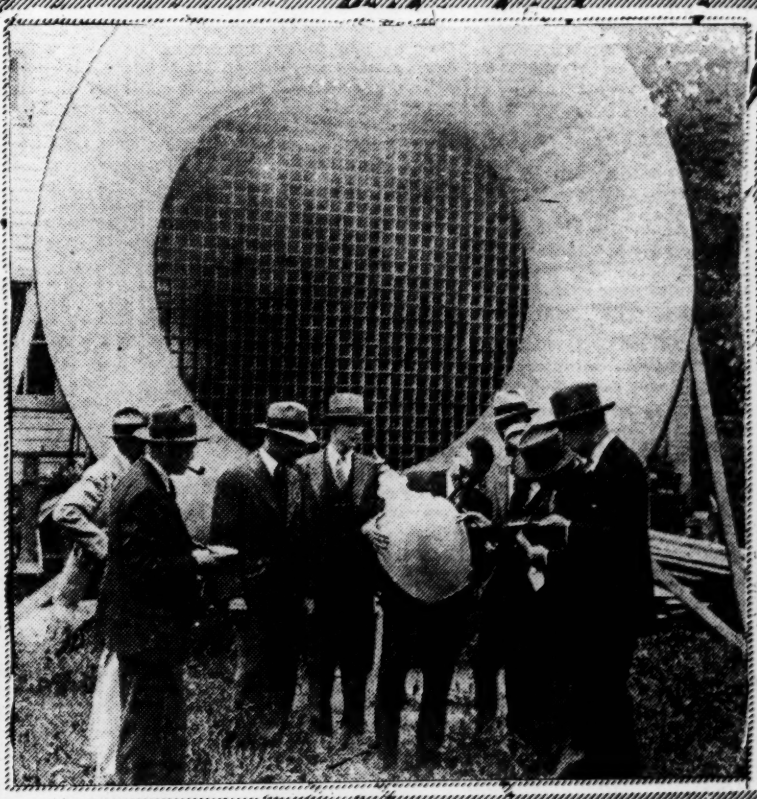
Dr. Clark Wissler, Curator of the American Museum of Natural History.

THE ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC OF HARRIS TEACHERS' COLLEGE



Above is seen the Dance of the Wooden Soldiers as performed by 16 of the prospective teachers in Tower Grove Park during the celebration. At the left Humpty Dumpty, with a single pair of eyes, is watching the festivities.

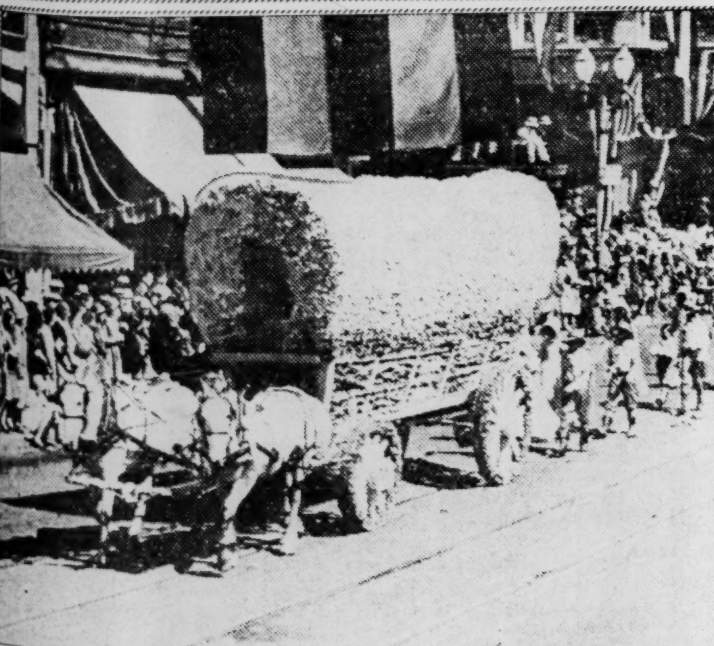
TO SAVE STREET LIGHT GLOBES



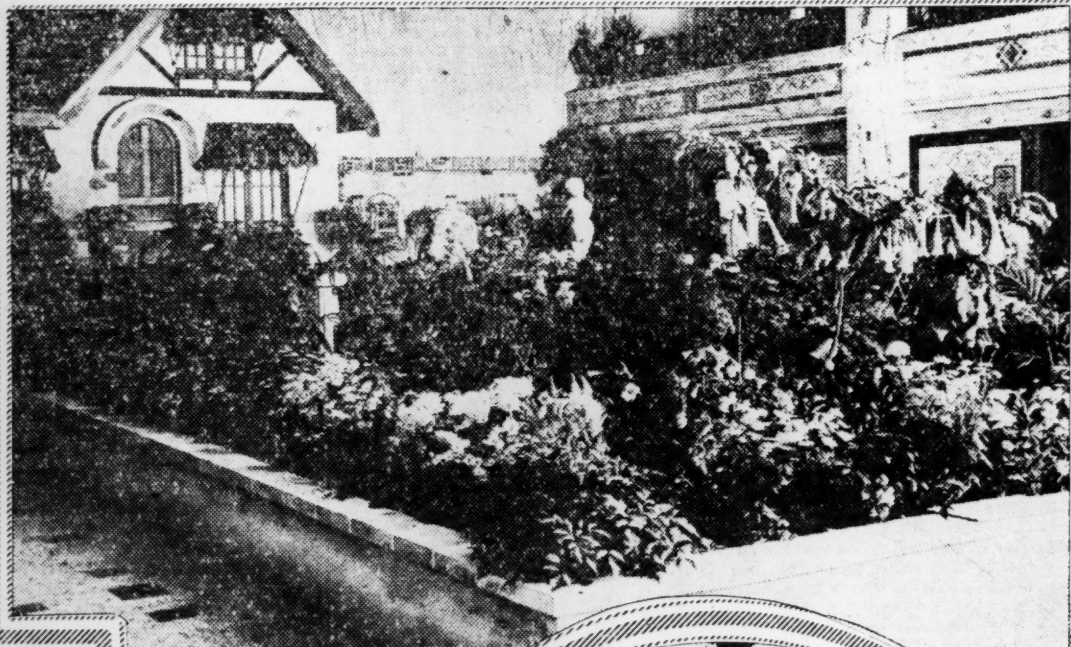
Officials of the Bureau of Standards in Washington testing the wind pressure of various makes of globes in front of a huge wind making machine.



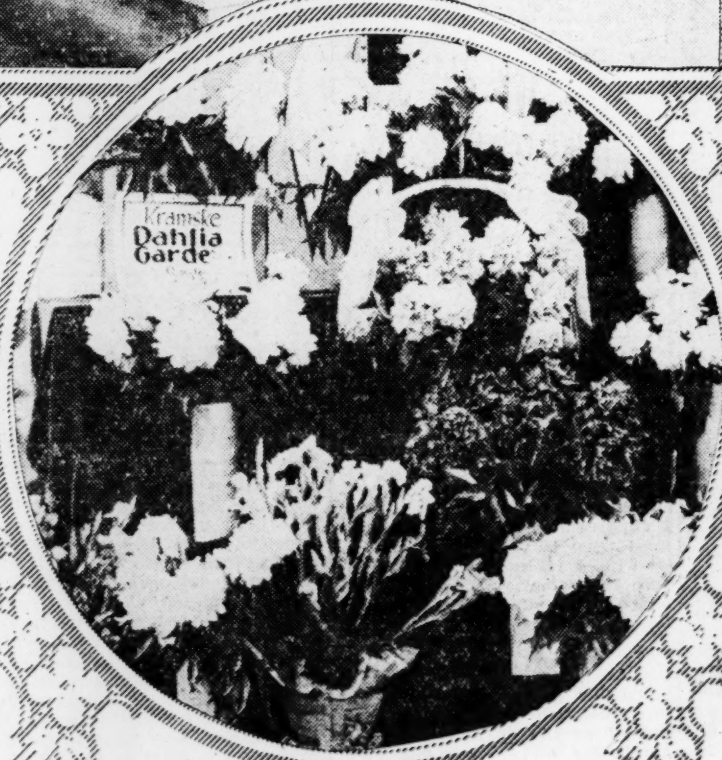
THE OLD COVERED WAGON



SOME IDEAL HOMES AND GARDENS



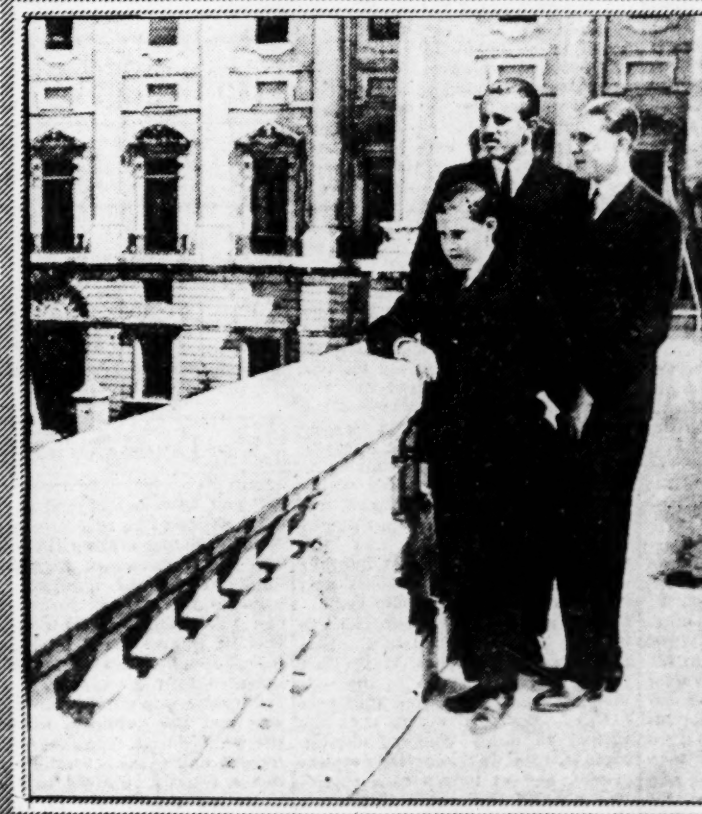
Above is an exhibit designed by the St. Louis Park Department in the Horticultural Show now in progress at the Famous-Barr store. At the right is one of the exhibits of dahlias at the show.



UNDER COVER



LOOKING OVER MADRID



Richard Dix, motion picture star, in a hospital at Baltimore, where, under an assumed name, he is recovering from an operation.

Prince Jaime, Prince Gonzalo and Prince Juan, sons of the King of Spain, look down upon the city from a balcony of the palace.

But this time, at the tenth annual Tulip Festival in Bellingham, Wash., it is covered with flowers.

75

Less Tubes

YMENTS

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EKEN MUSIC COMPANY
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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

FRIENDSHIP LIKE LOVE

by GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

War-Time Premier of France. TRUE love is the highest form of friendship, because it is a communion of the whole being: the body, the soul and the spirit. True lovers are one in all the myriad filaments of their consciousness, from the highest to the lowest, although it is an error to regard any filament as lower than another, just as it is wrong to say that one color in the rainbow is lower than another, or that one note of music is lower than another. We think of the scale in music composed of higher and lower notes, but the low notes are as pure as the high notes. A Beethoven builds a divine harmony and grandness out of the whole range of tones and half-tones. There are any hues, but a Raphael or a Rembrandt transmutes them all to divine beauty. There are beings who find friendship what they find in love. Their communion and fulfillment is attained through the mind and the spirit without the mystery of the twin who as flesh as well as one soul. The loves are the same, for love is the power that creates friendship. The critics tell us that David did not love Goliath, but they have not seen the friendship of David and Jonathan. The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved his own soul. Jonathan and David made a covenant, because each loved the other as his own soul. When Jonathan died David lamented with a lamentation which has never been surpassed: "Tear not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon. I am distressed, for there, my brother Jonathan, my pleasant last time, he was as a dove to me, as a precious olive branch; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women. How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!" That is friendship, and that is love; that is less lovely than love, but it is the highest and holiest friendship and the highest and holiest love, and the one is half the rainbow and the other is the whole rainbow. Happy are they who find the rainbow, but happier still they who find the invisible half of it, the secret of life is to keep both your love and your friendship in your heart. If love eludes you, as it does so many, stake your happiness on friendship, the half of love. Miserable are the who live without either love or friendship, for the fault is theirs. True love should not exclude true friendship, and true friendship should not exclude true love. The complement of the other Love me, love my dog! Yes, love me, love my friend! Yes, rain. Lovers and friends who love each other love everything and even the other loves. For love and friendship can triumph over even the toxin of jealousy if it be true and true friendship.

Removing Water Spots

WATER spots can sometimes be removed by rubbing with the edge of a coin, scraping with a finger nail or a stiff brush. If this is ineffectual, dampen the entire fabric evenly and iron with a damp towel. There are all ways of doing this. The material may be carefully sponged with care not to have the cloth (merely damp); it may be taken in the steam from a boiling kettle until quite damp, then over the bathtub filled with hot water. When evenly moistened, hang it where it will dry quickly. One woman has excellent success in removing water spots from silk, especially silk crepe. She uses a little white talcum powder on the spots and brushes it gently with a soft, clean brush and repeats if necessary. Sea water stains can be removed from silk by sponging with water containing a little ammonia. There are various methods for removing water spots from table and all varnished wood. Rubbing with a cloth or feather moistened with spirits of camphor is good. Live oil and applied to spots; then, after a while, polishing the surface. Rubbing well with a damp cloth on which a few drops of ammonia have been sprinkled will take away water spots, if dried with a clean cloth, then polished the usual way. Powder Box A little gray bird is perched on a square base of powder box. When his tail is pressed down he obligingly lifts the cover, revealing a mirror inside, and scoldes a dainty puff of air, before he is dipped into the powder. Oh That Waiter! Just See My DRESS! Annoying! Yes, But accidents will happen. SATO Elixir will remove the last trace of stain. But take no chances with a dress. SATO Elixir, which has SINE IRONING—each for a purpose. Say firmly to any druggist "I want SATO." 9 REASONS FOR SATO ELIXIR

Blade

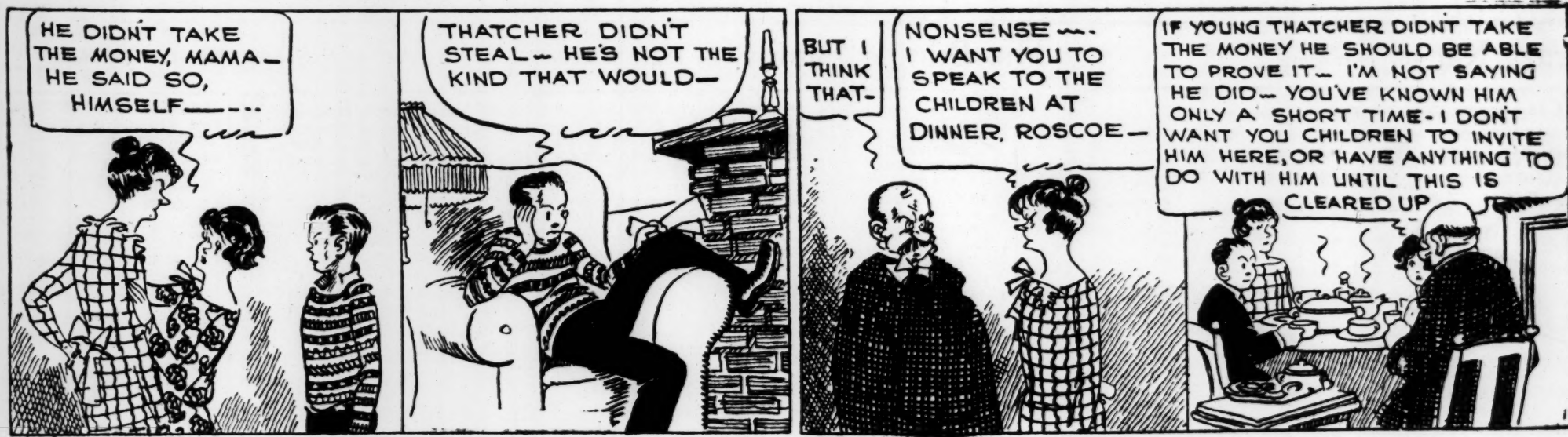
by George Barr McCutcheon

INSTALLMENT XLVIII

WELL—good night, Prosper," said the young man, rather hurriedly. He was about the question that Cynthia's father would ask in his mind. "Aha! It's quite late. Ten o'clock by the clock." They waited until old Andrew came up, carrying his lantern and staff. "If you went about the streets of New York making a noise like that, Andrew, the police would run in for disturbing the peace," said Jasper. "It is high time you were abed, young man," said Andrew, severely. He passed on. In front of the Dimmesdale house next door, he looked furtively over his shoulder, and bawled with more necessary vehemence. "Ten o'clock and all—is well!" Prosper's brow was knitted, his path, as he walked slowly up the stairs, and shook his head as he laid his hand upon the latch. He was wondering. And his wonder, nothing to another objective, increased as he entered the house and found Godlove Crownstone, the First High Overseer, seated alongside his fireplace, and both of his young daughters standing on the opposite side. Lydia's arm about her sister's waist. Almost the same instant Jasper entered the house next door. He struck a match and lighted a candle. A great sense of peace came over him as he looked about the room. The house was still save for the friendly, loyal tick of the kitchen clock. The heart in his breast swelled. This was his home, his house. Not Prime Dimmesdale's, not Amos Lamb's—but his—the house in which he was to live until God above. In his own good time, should it be in a year or two, he would turn him out. And the strangest part of it all to him as he stood among the things that were to surround him always was the spiritual conviction that he belonged there and nowhere else. He had no thought for the physical or the ethical side of the question. Spiritually he had come into his own. And presently he knelt before the open Bible on the table. Was he not called the Barnacle here? It was not in him to let a thing be a thing. The only way to get rid of it was to "scrape him off," the only means by which he could be persuaded to relinquish even the most menial of "jobs" was to "scrape him off." He never voluntarily quit. And he knew as he arose from his knees and took up his candle again that he would never let go of the thing he had come at last to tackle—it was the only thing he had in his soul. Cynthia had nothing to do with it. He was not thinking of her as he stood there looking back upon the waste from which God had "scraped" him, nor was he thinking of her as he looked ahead. The bridges behind him were burnt. He had written his farewell letter to Prudence—decency, not love, had seen to that; but he had posted a long, honest communication to Gregory Porteous in which he abjectly confessed his inability to repay him for all he had done toward securing for him a legacy that was not to be reckoned in dollars and cents; he had resigned from his club; he had, so to speak, wiped himself from the face of the earth. And so he slept soundly and peacefully that night, undisturbed by the specter of a hard day's work with the quinquers in the morning for which his only recompense would be honest, well-earned fatigue. The processes by which Jasper Blade arrived at his present state of mind—and body—were neither accidental nor unexpected. It was not resignation with him, it was conversion. It was what he and others of his enlightened kind would have alluded to as a "throw-back." Prosper removed his long black cape and hat in the stair hall and advanced to the fire. What was the First High Overseer doing there at this time of night? Why were his girls standing before him in an attitude of—could it be defiance? "You do not appear to be surprised to find me here, Prosper," said Godlove Crownstone in his deep old voice. "Is there anything wrong, Godlove? I confess I am surprised. Have you come to me for help or comfort?" "Sit you down, Prosper. Cynthia came to my house an hour ago concerning a most deplorable situation before taking it up with you." Prosper turned to Cynthia. His mouth was suddenly dry. She had a bleak, troubled look in her eyes. "A proper course to have taken, Godlove," said he quietly. "It is our custom to go to you with our troubles, to consult you in times of need, to invoke your prayerful intervention in our behalf. I shall remain standing, since it pleases my daughters to do so." "It is a matter that cannot be kept on, according to my judgment, Prosper. It is very serious. That is why I have waited for you to come home. Later on it will have to be laid before the Council, but for the present I feel we should discuss Cynthia's position among ourselves." Prosper felt the blood chill in

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Until Further Orders



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Awakening

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

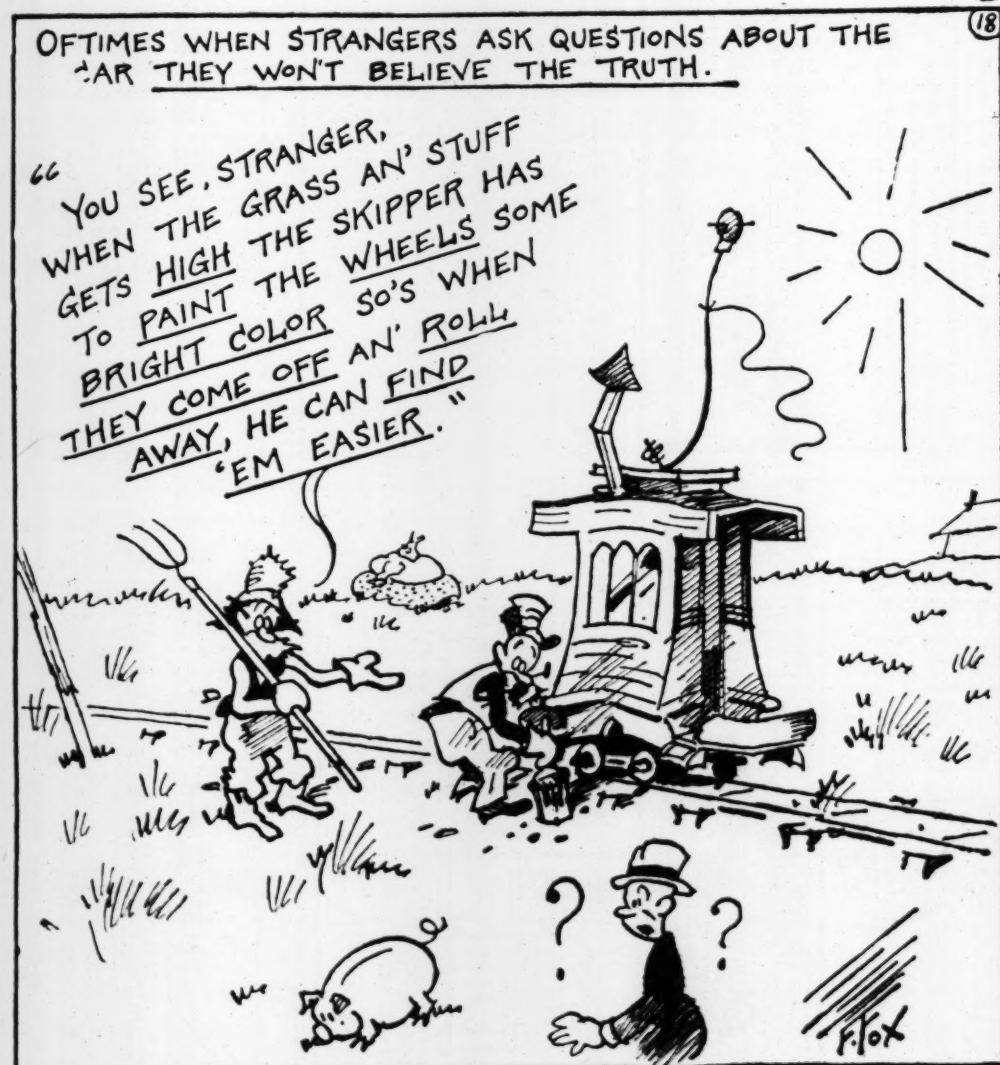
Jeff Plays Phenomenal Golf

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



